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SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941.

日八初月七

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Stalin's Son a Prisoner?

According to the Nazi caption attached to this radio picture from Berlin, the hatless man in the centre of the group is Jacob Stalin, son of the Russian Premier, who, it is claimed, was captured by Germans near Ljono in Russia. Scene is a Nazi prison camp.



DNIEPROPETROVSK'S LOSS A BITTER BLOW: HANGOE ENDANGERED

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The Soviet admission that Dniepropetrovsk has been abandoned to the Germans has hardened the bitterness here against the enemy as the town has stood for so much of what Russia has achieved in industrial progress.

To millions of Russians the blown-up factories and the ruined Dnieper Dam—the source of their power—meant the removal of the Russians' chance of increased material comfort in future years when the war danger is removed and the country returns to a peace-time economy.

Dniepropetrovsk has not been given up without a struggle. The end of the battle for the right bank of the Dnieper elbow needs to be regarded in the light of the whole action in Southern Ukraine.

Nazis Slowed Down
It is now about a fortnight since news came of the fall of Kirovograd and soon afterwards the fall of Krivoyog. It took the Germans the same period, namely a fortnight, to wrest from the Soviet troops a further strip of territory of about 90 miles broad in the crook of the Dnieper.

This time factor in itself disproves the extravagant German claims of a fortnight to take the main body of Marshal Budenny's forces in the Southern Ukraine were either surrounded or broken up and no longer capable of fighting as organised units. It is clear that a large proportion of them had ample time to withdraw across the Dnieper and establish themselves firmly on the left bank.

Hangoe Threatened
LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The Germans make impressive claims while the Russians are non-committal. It Tallinn has been captured as seems possible it represents a considerable loss to the Russians.
TURN to Page 2, Column Five

MENZIES STILL IN CABINET

As Defence Minister

SYDNEY, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The former Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, remains in the Commonwealth Cabinet as Defence Minister. The only change made in the existing Cabinet is the substitution of Mr. A. W. Fadden for Mr. Menzies as Prime Minister.

Mr Fadden retains his former post of Treasurer and Mr Menzies retains that of Minister of Defence which he held in his own Cabinet.

Mr Fadden indicates, however, that an extensive Cabinet re-shuffle is possible after the Budget has been dealt with next month.

Mine Explodes At Castle Peak

House Slightly Damaged

Mr J. H. Ruttonjee's residence at Castle Peak was slightly damaged by shrapnel and water yesterday when a mine exploded about 12.30 p.m. near the 12-mile beach, raising a spout of water about 300 feet high which went right over the house.

A number of windows were broken by the force of the water, while furniture in the rooms were saturated. Pieces of shrapnel about three inches in diameter, together with rocks, stones etc., were strewn over the house and grounds, causing considerable damage to the garden, plants and flowers.

A curious incident after the explosion was the fact that all of the plastering outside the house, and some inside, became black, due possibly to the chemicals or acid from the mine.

No estimate as to the amount of damage caused has yet been made.

Soviet Advance Into Iran Continues towards Capital

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—News of the Iranian decision not to oppose the further entry of British and Soviet troops is published here in a message from London but in any case there has been no indication in messages printed here from Iran of any opposition to the Soviet advance.

VON PAPEN ILL

Must Leave Turkey

ANKARA, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—It is understood that von Papen has asked to see the President of Turkey to present him "with a replica of a Turkish museum piece made by a German."

It is thought here that the real reason von Papen asked to see the President was to endeavour to offset the impression created by the reception of the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, yesterday and it is regarded as singularly fortunate that von Papen happened to have a replica.

Von Papen is suffering from stone in the kidney and the Germans now admit that he is leaving shortly for treatment and a possible operation at Vienna.

This has given rise to reports that a new Ambassador will be appointed, probably one of the younger Party members.

Sickly Axis Imitation Of Atlantic Meeting

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—News of a meeting between Hitler and Mussolini is given by the official German news agency in the following announcement from the Fuehrer's Headquarters:

"The Fuehrer and Il Duce had a meeting at the Fuehrer's Headquarters in the period from August 25 to August 29. In the conversations which took place at the Fuehrer's Headquarters for the Northern and Southern fronts, all military and political questions bearing on the development and duration of the war were thoroughly discussed.

"Questions were examined in the spirit of close comradeship and common destiny, which marks the relations between the two Axis Powers. The talks were permeated by the unalterable will of the two peoples and their leaders to continue the war to a victorious end."

The announcement added that the new European Order, which would

The decision will naturally be welcomed here as it makes easier the carrying out of the purpose for which the Soviet troops entered Iran, namely to remove the danger to Iran and to the Soviet of German machinations.

The Russian forces methodically continued to advance throughout yesterday and late night messages stated that progress was continuing.

The points which the Soviet forces have reached include Urmia, the largest place between the western shore of Lake Urmia and the Turkish border; Maragheh, close to the eastern shore of the Lake and some 50 miles to the south of Dakhangar, which was reached on the preceding day.

The road between these two points skirted round the base of the 12,000-foot Kuhisahan Mountain.

Another important point reached by the Soviet forces is Minjidi, which represents further considerable progress along the road leading eventually to Teheran.

Turks Pleased
ANKARA, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—With the news that the Iran Government have ordered the cessation of all resistance, Turks are of the opinion that the incident is finished—for which they are pleased.

Moreover, the British occupation ensures yet another of Turkey's support.

TURN to Page 2, Column Five

Fervid Days
LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Rome Radio states to-night that Mussolini on his return to Italy sent the following telegram to the Fuehrer: "The fervid days passed

TURN to Page 2, Column Four

Press Reaction To Konoye's Gesture

Special to the "Telegraph"
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP).—The morning newspapers to-day minimised the importance of the projected conversations between President Roosevelt and the Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura, as well as the recent Japanese protests regarding the shipment of United States oil to Vladivostok.

The "New York Times" said, "There is but one possible decision regarding the tankers that are already on their way to Russia. To recall them under any threat by Japan would be an act of unthinkable timidity and weakness."

"If Japan issues any warning against the safe passage of these vessels or takes any hostile act towards them, it can only be because she is deliberately determined to take steps which must, in the end, mean disaster to her people."

More Dramatic Than Important
The Herald Tribune said that Prince Konoye's message to President Roosevelt "is a dramatic gesture but it is probably more dramatic than important. The present Japanese Cabinet's position is undoubtedly as difficult with the frustrated militarists clamouring for defiant action, as the Japanese military and economic position is now desperate."

"But there is no reason whatever why this should elicit any sympathy from the American people."

Laval's Condition Latest
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
VICHY, Aug. 29 (UP).—The "United Press" received a telephone message from Versailles at 9 p.m. saying that a new X-ray would be made of M. Laval following a consultation of the doctors this evening.

"Surprisingly, the situation is excellent. Laval's condition is as good as can be expected. There is no anxiety and no immediate danger of haemorrhages which wholly ceased Thursday night. There is no infection. M. Deat's condition is grave."

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day hinted that he will make an important statement on international affairs during his Labour Day broadcast next Monday.

It is believed that this may afford the first inkling of the President's reaction to Thursday's meeting with Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador.

The President admitted that further conversations would undoubtedly occur but that so far no date had been fixed. He added that he would reply to Prince Konoye's letter which the Ambassador delivered.

Prof. L. T. Ride
Prof. L. T. Ride, M.A., D.Sc., LL.D., of the University of Hongkong, has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners entitled to practise Medicine in this Colony.

Chungking Peace Term For Japan

Five Prerequisites

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 29 (UP).—The Chungking army's newspaper "Sao Tang Pao" to-day set out the prerequisites for any peace conversations in the Far East.

Firstly, Japan must withdraw her troops completely from China, including Manchuria, Hainan Island and the Paracels.

Secondly, Japanese troops must be withdrawn from Indo-China.

Thirdly, there must be demilitarisation of the Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific.

Fourthly, the creation of a responsible Government for Japan.

Fifthly, Japan must declare the abolition of her continental policy, the new order for a greater East Asia, and support the Nine-Power Treaty as well as the Churchill-Roosevelt declaration.

The paper observed that without carrying out the first three items, Japanese troops would be constantly in a position to threaten the Soviet Union, China and British and American possessions in the south seas. Hence, unless Japan agreed to those first three points, peace talks would be a waste of time.

Negro Admits Committing 7 Murders

Sex Crimes Solved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP).—The police to-day announced that a series of confessions made by Jarvis Roosevelt Catoe, 35, a negro servant and former undertaker's assistant, have solved the wave of sex crimes in the capital which recently caused Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to warn thousands of women clerks to beware of strangers.

They said that Catoe has thus far admitted seven murders including the killing of two pretty Government clerks, one New York matron and four negro women, and they are of the opinion that he is guilty for more murders. They are continuing their questioning regarding crimes dating back to 1934.

Americans Appointed To Unify Allied Economies

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt disclosed to-day that he intends to appoint Mr. Averell Harriman to head the American delegation which is going to Moscow to consider the problems of aid for Russia in accordance with the decision reached during the recent conference with Mr. Winston Churchill.

He added that the delegation will probably contain about six members and other names are likely to be announced in a few days.

Regarding Mr. Harriman, who has been described as the American "Lend-Lease" expediter to Britain, President Roosevelt said he was sent to London chiefly to handle shipping problems in getting aid to nations resisting aggression. The problem had now been enlarged to include production and supplies of all kinds and he felt the need for another "trouble shooter."

Important Job
President Roosevelt added that Mr. John D. Biggers, now Director of Production, will take over Mr. Harriman's duties in London. The position in London, he said, was "so important."

It is significant that the request for a postponement came from Moscow itself. "Up to the: overmore critical military situation, the Soviets find it impossible to foresee when or where such a conference could be held."

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THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

Luftwaffe Meets With Difficulty

Libyan Operations Favour British

The considerable difficulties which the Luftwaffe is experiencing in Libya were described by Mr. O. D. Gallagher, war correspondent of the London "Daily Express," when he arrived in Singapore from the Middle East recently.

Mr. Gallagher is the first British war correspondent to go to Singapore since the outbreak of war in order to cover any crises in this part of the world.

Speaking to a "Strails Times" reporter, Mr. Gallagher, who has covered four wars in the past six years, said the Luftwaffe was finding the high temperature of Libya one of its greatest enemies.

The German machines and radio installations were not tropicalized and the pilots had to put up with temperatures of 120 deg. Fahrenheit in their plane when flying at low altitudes.

Luftwaffe "Buffaloed"

It was the view of experienced British and Australian pilots in Libya that the Imperial air forces had the Luftwaffe "absolutely buffaloed."

Mr. Gallagher declared that the Imperial forces were preparing an offensive to drive the Germans and Italians completely out of Libya. This would take place as soon as there was sufficient American material, which was at the moment arriving in considerable quantities.

The Luftwaffe was also experiencing difficulties in that every unit, both on the ground and in the air, was being driven from Benghazi which has been the object of intensive British air attacks.

Mr. Gallagher described Benghazi as "the most bombed city in the world to-day."

He went on to pay a tribute to Mr. Randolph Churchill, son of the Prime Minister, who, Mr. Gallagher said, was in Tobruk only about three weeks ago and had led many sorties against the Germans.

1777 Defences On Delaware

Hazards For Warships

PHILADELPHIA (UP).—Dredges working on the Delaware river have uncovered an iron mine, but unsuccessful defence planned by George Washington to protect Philadelphia from the British in 1777.

The dredges and shovels, used in a reclamation project by an oil concern, first began to bring up iron mine, first began to bring up iron mine, first began to bring up iron mine.

Officials learned that the course of the Delaware had changed somewhat since the days of the Revolution. They also discovered that the poles apparently were a network of chevrons - de - friese, a protective line of iron spikes across the river to keep the British ships from moving up the channel.

Spikes Under Water

During high tide his line of spikes was under water and any English ship approaching did so at the risk of hitting its bottom torn out. The "spikes" were 33 feet long, and placed in the boxes at 45 degree angles, pointing down the river. A channel was left for American ships to clear, and a long chain was stretched across at the channel point.

The British could not approach the barricade as long as the guns of old Fort Mifflin, on the Pennsylvania shore, could keep firing. But with the destruction of this fort by Lord Howe's batteries, and Washington's reverses at Brandywine and Germantown, the city had to be abandoned.

Lord Howe brought his supply ships to Philadelphia, and Washington then retired to Valley Forge for the winter.

So Now He Tears His Hair Instead

"Unfair to Germany." That's what the Russians are.

And the complaint comes from no less than Count Felix von Luckner, ex-South Sea pirate, who has come out of retirement to tell American pressmen in Berlin that the Russians are dead until German tanks draw near.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$-60 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Thursday, 11th September, 1941. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED on MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The new School Year begins on September 1, both for the Middle School and the Preparatory School. Entrance examination for New Students (Middle School) on August 30, at 9 a.m.

For prospectus, apply to Mr. S. Fung, Esq., or P. L. Chan Esq., c/o Messrs. Harry Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH (WATERLOO ROAD, KOWLOON TONG)

Services in English. Sunday, August 31, 10 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. 4.15 p.m. Evensong. Rev. Cyril Brown. Thursday, September 4, 7 a.m. Holy Communion. Sunday, August 31, 10 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. 4.15 p.m. Evensong. Rev. Cyril Brown. Thursday, September 4, 7 a.m. Holy Communion.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218, NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday, August 31, 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 11.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 4.15 p.m. Evensong. Rev. J. E. Sand. Morning Prayer Service at 10.15 a.m. Evening Service at 7 p.m. - hymns: 100, 015, 431, 688. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the 3rd Floor. All servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed. Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at S. & S. Home.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Services on Sunday, August 31. Preaching: Rev. J. E. Sand. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer. 11.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 4.15 p.m. Evensong. Rev. J. E. Sand. Morning Prayer Service at 10.15 a.m. Evening Service at 7 p.m. - hymns: 100, 015, 431, 688. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the 3rd Floor. All servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed. Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at S. & S. Home.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching at both services, Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:— South China Morning Post, 15 cents per copy. British Empire and Foreign, 25 cents per copy. The Hongkong Telegraph, 10 cents per copy. China and Macao, 10 cents per copy. British and Foreign, 20 cents per copy. 25 cents Saturdays.

C.I. HOURIHAN RETIRING

Chief Inspector Michael Henry Hourihan goes to Australia about the middle of September on long leave prior to retirement. He will have completed 20 years service with the Hongkong Police Force by November this year.

Born in Mallow, County Cork, Ireland, in 1891, Mr. Hourihan arrived in Hongkong in December, 1912, with five other members of the Royal Irish Constabulary. Inspector C. P. Fallon, of the Kowloon Wharf Company (Wharf Police) is the only other member of the sextet now in the Colony.

In Australia Mr. Hourihan will join his wife and family, who were voluntarily evacuated last year. Inspector C. R. Rozeksky has been appointed Chief Inspector, Kowloon, and has already taken over Inspector Hourihan's former duties.

enough for them to drop in bombs; 2. The Russians emerge unexpectedly from underground hide-outs behind the German lines; 3. The Russians are fighting the war unfairly—they refuse to adopt orthodox military defences against the German blitz.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet.
			N.	S.	E.	W.	
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4114	Junction of Kowloon City Road & Kai Fui Street Road, Kau Fui Sand	feet	feet	feet	feet	about 2,133
			as per sale plan.				

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$177.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements					
1	Kowloon	N. S. E.					

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$144.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

CHUNGKING NOT WORRIED

CHUNGKING, Aug. 29 (UP).—Official circles in Chungking are not disturbed over the Nomura-Roosevelt talks and are confident that China's interests and rights will not suffer.

Informants here said that the United States has already put forward a number of definite propositions to the Japanese, and speculated whether Prince Konoye's letter might be in the nature of a preliminary reply.

While details of the nature of the propositions were not revealed, these quarters intimated that they believed that there is no possibility of Japan accepting them.

Cooling Off Period

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP).—Diplomats here to-day foresaw a "cooling off" period in the troubled relations between the United States and Japan.

They hesitated to predict the outcome of the Nomura-Roosevelt talks, believing that Thursday's talks were exploratory and designed to ascertain whether there is any basis for settlement of the questions which are threatening the peace in the Pacific.

Informed circles were of the opinion that no immediate attempt will be made to reconcile such fundamental differences as the Japanese insistence on an East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere or the United States refusal to recognize the transfer of territory acquired by force.

Diplomatic circles were certain that the discussions will not result in the United States recognising the Japanese conquests in Asia or in any way give the Chinese the impression that the United States is abandoning them.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Ann. Rental	Upst. Price	No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet
					N.	S.	E.	W.	
					feet	feet	feet	feet	
		3	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4117	Tong Ai Road, Tai Kok Tsui South of Townson Inland lot No. 4211	as per sale plan.				about 10,000
	\$23	1,769							

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$2,000.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

Press Reaction To Konoye's Gesture

FROM PAGE ONE

from this country or prompt any compromise with the principle which might tide Japan over until there is some chance for a new situation for which she hopes will permit her to forge gleefully ahead.

"We are confident that this is apparent in Washington and that Mr. Hull or the President will change the character of the over-advertised 'conversations'."

Japanese Reaction

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (UP).—The "Chugai Shogyo Shimpo," the leading commercial morning newspaper, to-day said that there is no problem between Japan and the United States which is impossible of solution; wherefore, Prince Konoye sent a message to President Roosevelt concerning the questions.

It asserted that if the United States exerted "unlimited patience," as suggested by Mr. Churchill, American-Japanese rapprochement is possible.

Japanese interest in the Far East are smaller than Britain's, yet it seems that the United States is greatly concerned, probably and in the ideal to protect and defend the democracies.

Before determining the faithfulness of such an ideal it is a prerequisite to decide whether Chungking and Russia are truly democracies.

Chungking Not Worried

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Sickly Axis Imitation

FROM PAGE ONE

together will remain an indelible souvenir in my memory."

Duce Allowed To Pilot

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Mussolini personally piloted Hitler's plane on the return journey from a visit to the northern sector of the

Dniepropetrovsk's Loss A Bitter Blow

FROM PAGE ONE

The town had already been cut off and there was little hope of relieving it but its fall would release a number of German troops which would have been required for its investment and should make the position of Hong Kong—the Russian island fortress across the Gulf of Finland—somewhat precarious.

Moscow-Leningrad Line

But more serious to the German claim to have cut the railway between Moscow and Leningrad. Leningrad is now being closely beset on three sides and threatened in the east. It is obvious that the Germans here have entered into a race against time and are flinging every considerable force into battle in the hope of securing a decisive victory before the winter. The fortifications of Leningrad and Kronstadt cover a tremendous area and are very strong but whether they will prove strong against the modern Stukas and other up-to-date methods of warfare remains to be seen.

The success of the Russian defence has been chiefly in its resilience rather than its immutability.

Central Sector

In the central sector the position is rather confused and the Germans admit that their counter-attacks have been ineffective. The Russians make no claims.

In the south the German offensive seems to have been held up by the broad waters of the Dnieper, but the destruction of the great dam at Zaporozhzhie will, it is believed, make the current a force in the lower reaches that the use of pontoons will be more or less ruled out for three weeks at least.

Hungarian Communique

BUDAPEST, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—"Russian counter-attacks along the Dnieper are the main objective of the large number of Russian troops transferred to the Dnieper area where, though they counter-attack, they are not successful, their efforts to break through are disastrous and fail to hinder the German advance."

A number of Russian guns mounted along the Dnieper have been silenced. The German air force in repeated raids have demonstrated their superior strength. Hungarian air losses do not exceed the average as hitherto recorded."

Soviet Advance Into Iran Continues

FROM PAGE ONE

ply lines. Britain now can rush help to Turkey if required from Iran, Iraq and Syria.

It is understood that the Iranian Ambassador recently asked Mr. Sarraf, the Turkish Foreign Minister, in a general but vague way to use his good offices with the British and Russians, but such offices now appear unnecessary as with the end of resistance, the question can be settled at Teheran.

Credit To Command

CAIRO, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The conclusion of the speedy Iranian campaign, it is felt here, emphasises the strength and power of the Middle East and Indian Commands which are often highly realised.

Within a short space of six months, in addition to waging a war in Greece and Crete, these Commands have cleaned up Abyssinia apart from a small pocket, Iraq, Syria and Persia. The whole Allied strategic position has been greatly improved by these successful operations which were carried through with minimum casualties.

It is pointed out here that the Iranian campaign is an example of the kind of what happens to those who mix themselves up with the Axis but also an example of how little support the Axis gives its dupes in any circumstances.

As in Iraq and Syria, the Axis made no attempt to help either its agents or hirelings but contented itself with radio fulminations. The speed and decisiveness of the Anglo-Russian action made a deep impression in Egypt and the adjoining countries.

Fleeing Germans

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—All German residents in Iran have now reached the Turkish frontier and some have already crossed into Turkey, according to the Vichy news agency, correspondent in Ankara.

Sixty German refugees from Iran arrived in Ankara without money or luggage, according to a report of the Independent French news agency.

Conditions In Teheran

TEHRAN, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Food and other commodities are scarce here. Bread is almost unobtainable. Crowds wait for hours outside bakers' shops and then only get very poor quality.

Great excitement was caused when, following the Anglo-Russian entry into Iran, air raid precautions were taken.

The city was completely blacked-out on Wednesday night for the first time and the population fully expected an air raid.

Minister Remains

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The German Minister to Iran, Etzel, is still in Teheran, according to a Foreign Office spokesman quoted by the official German news agency.

Towards the end, their military and diplomatic advisers were brought in.

Mr. W. R. Scott has been appointed to act as Deputy Commissioner of Police with effect from July 28.

Russian front, according to a description of the Hitler-Mussolini meeting by a special correspondent of the official Italian news agency.

The visit to the front followed talks during the first part of which the leaders conferred alone, their military and diplomatic advisers were brought in.

Taxicab Dispute Arbitration

To Break Deadlock

Negotiations in the dispute between the taxi-drivers and their employers, which arises out of a number of demands by the former regarding increasing wages and general working conditions, have reached a deadlock, with the result that an Employment Arbitration Tribunal will have to be set up to settle the matter, it was learned from Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Labour Officer, yesterday.

The deadlock was reached at a meeting before the Labour Officer on Thursday, when representatives of the Drivers' Union, through their solicitor, Mr. C. A. S. Russ, submitted that unless the owners accepted the demands, they would not continue with the negotiations. The owners, who were represented by Mr. F. H. Losby, refused to accede to the demands, with the result that Mr. Hawkins had no alternative but to close the negotiations and ask Government to appoint an Employment Arbitration Tribunal to go into the matter.

The drivers presented their demands to the owners some time in July last, asking, among other things, for an increase of wages from \$30 to \$35 and, in some cases, from \$40 to \$45; payment of fines by the owners; reduction of gross negligence; reduction of working hours to nine; the company and not the driver to be responsible for unpaid chits unless the driver is clearly to blame, as in many cases it has been alleged; cash payments; payment of a bonus at the end of the year; and insurance of drivers against damages and death to the extent of \$1,000.

LATE NEWS

RUSSIAN CLAIMS

LONDON, Aug. 30 (Reuter).—The Russians state that they have scored further success in the central sector of the front.

In two days the Nazis are said to have lost over 900 troops, 40 tanks and much arms and ammunition.

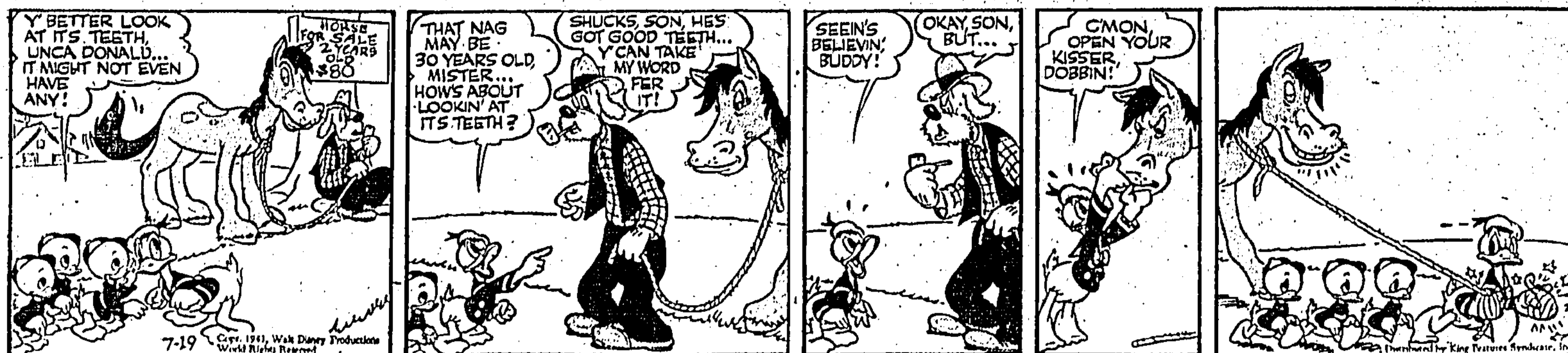
Dealing with the blowing-up of the Dnieper Dam, Moscow reported by already the Nazis are confronted with hundreds of miles of flood water. Furthermore the occupied territory to the lower part of the Dnieper will be completely cut off from supplies.

The following is the text of the Soviet midnight communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau:

"During August 29 our troops stubbornly fought the enemy along the whole front

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ANCHOR BUTTER

THE WORLD'S BEST!

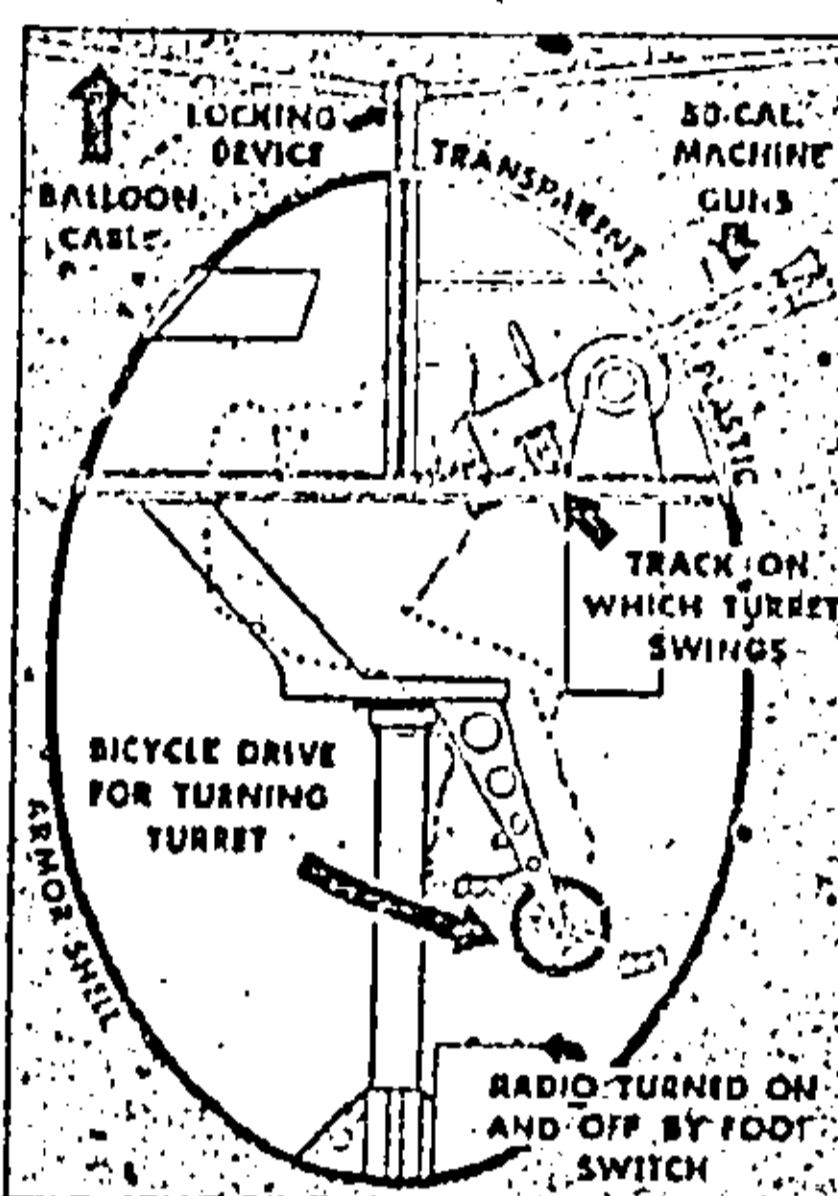
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NEW WEAPON AGAINST ENEMY PLANES

This weapon, devised by A. B. Zanft of New York and published in "P.M.," is designed to drive enemy aircraft to a height far too great for accurate bombing.

Balloon barrages—balloons connected by steel cables at a height of two miles—serve the purpose now. This new weapon is designed to increase the efficiency of the barrage.



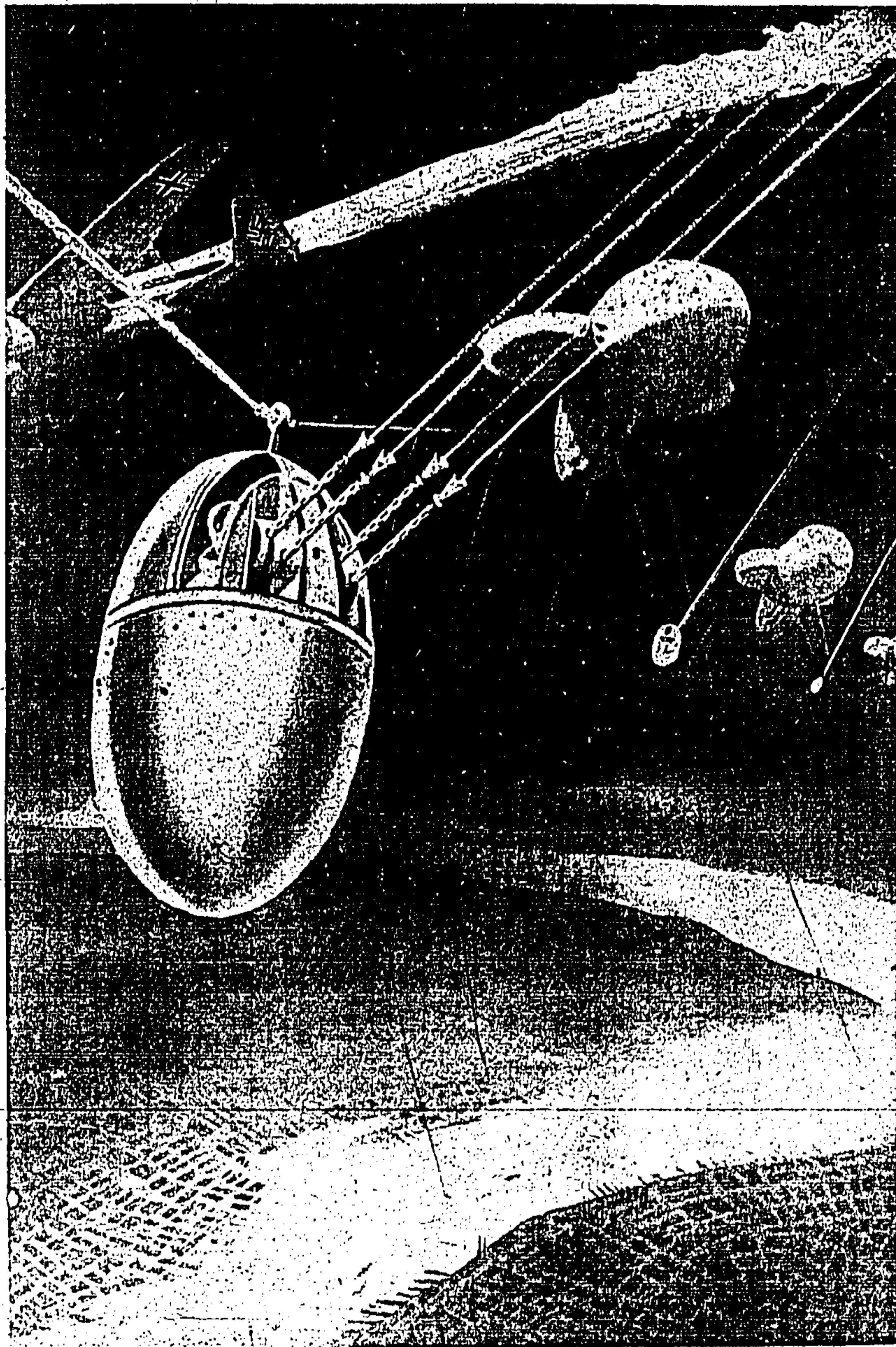
No Nazi bomber would come this close to an armoured gondola hung on the balloon barrage cables unless a desperate effort to silence the gondola by direct fire or to shoot down the balloons. If the balloons were successfully attacked, the gunner could bail out with a good chance to escape. The cross-section of the gondola shows how the gunner would operate.

It is an armoured steel gondola—patterned after the gunner's nests in the tails of big bombers—and which would hold a gunner with a machine-gun or anti-aircraft gun.

Obviously, the gondola should not be heavy—that would tend to pull the balloons together—nor would it be necessary to have one between each balloon.

The range of the gondola's gun—about a mile—would drive enemy bombers that much higher than the top line of the balloon barrage, and also would serve to protect the balloons themselves if attacking pilots tried to shoot them down. Since the balloons are up about two miles, this would make the gondola effective to an altitude of three miles.

The chief criticism of the weapon might be levelled at the difficulty of keeping the balloons apart with a heavy weight hanging between them, comments "P.M." One solution might be to anchor each end balloon on the barrage line to earth by means of a stout steel cable.



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1-Agitation
- 2-Cut severely
- 3-Chair's brother
- 4-Armed force
- 5-Japanese possession
- 6-Small bay
- 7-Jelly
- 8-Argentine plains
- 9-First woman's
- 10-Affectedly article
- 11-Along
- 12-Individual
- 13-Revive
- 14-West Indian fish
- 15-Mens' workers
- 16-He means
- 17-Receipt for sacred relics
- 18-Stone
- 19-Thirty name
- 20-Tough hard
- 21-Various sticks
- 22-Heel
- 23-Cow's sound
- 24-Removed skin
- 25-European blackbird
- 26-Infant and town
- 27-Affectionate gesture
- 28-Cladder of discord
- 29-Blackbird
- 30-Hurry
- 31-Eastern European
- 32-Considerate general
- 33-Herald
- 34-Bronze
- 35-Antique
- 36-Living

DOWN

- 1-Ornamental ink
- 2-Painful to fact
- 3-Whole effect
- 4-Kind of whisky
- 5-Feminine garments
- 6-Texas
- 7-London costamonger
- 8-Thimble
- 9-Point of compass
- 10-Medieval weapons
- 11-Votes
- 12-Gulf near Celebes
- 13-City of machines
- 14-In smaller quantity
- 15-Come in profusion
- 16-Is defaced
- 17-Tire
- 18-The smallest amount
- 19-Doubtful substance
- 20-Practical edit
- 21-Slightly colored
- 22-Broad new
- 23-Embarrassment
- 24-Dip in
- 25-Appreciation
- 26-Word of praise
- 27-Punch in
- 28-Infant of lawyer
- 29-Confession
- 30-Purple
- 31-Dislike
- 32-Dislike
- 33-For use only
- 34-Island
- 35-Cut quickly
- 36-Irreversible
- 37-Actual being
- 38-Asphyxiate
- 39-Defect

Brains Plus Beauty on Broadway

By BOB MUSEL

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP).—Puddy Smith writes poetry, Estalita Searcy studied dentistry, Lois Magood is a descendant of Abraham Lincoln, Rosemary Sankey is on the Gestapo blacklist and Mary Dowell used to be a newspaperwoman—but the remarkable thing about all this is that they are now chorus girls or showgirls.

Since these are not isolated cases, Broadway is wondering if there is a trend to the intellectual in present day chorines. There seems to be some basis for the thought for one show found by a survey that two-thirds of its hoofers had college educations, an unheard of percentage only a few years ago when any college girl in the line rated newspaper space.

The trend has been gradual. The first chorines of the modern musical

stage were Junoesque lasses on the "beef trust" order. They gave way to beautiful girls who were largely blonde and vacant. But the word spread around to Vassar and points west that chorus girls were paid \$40 and more a week, worked only a few minutes a day and met the "best people."

They travelled, too, and chorus work offered a good jumping off place for Hollywood. The result was that chorus calls—the mass sessions at which chorines are chosen—suddenly became quiet, businesslike, grammatical affairs from the helter-skelter confusion and flurry of more robust days. And more than one dance director was floored by a polysyllable.

Miss Magood claims Lincoln as an ancestor. Another girl in the chorus is Tommy Adams of Greensboro, N. C., who is descended from President John Quincy Adams. She is also a full fledged aviatrix.

Miss Searcy studied dentistry at the University of Southern California and spends some of her spare time examining the teeth of other dancers in case she ever has to go back to dental work. Myra Stephens was a writer and Dora Brantly, a beautiful blonde, used to be a portrait painter.

Puddy Smith is a relative of former governor William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma. One of her showmates is Miss Dowell, whose father is a Fort Worth, Tex., police official. Miss Dowell, whose nickname is Stuttering Sam, wrote a column for a Texas paper. She is 6 feet 2 and one of the tallest girls in the business.

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Vast Scale of Russo-German Hostilities Offers NEW PROBLEMS IN TACTICS OF MODERN WAR

By Major Alexander P. de Seversky

The vast scale of the terrain over which the war between Germany and Russia is developing offers new problems in the tactics of modern mechanised warfare, especially, because of the unlimited scope it provides for the operations of air forces. The enlargement of a theatre of war does not merely call for the multiplication of the same principles used in smaller areas. It calls for application of entirely different tactics.

From a strategic standpoint, therefore, the application of blitzkrieg methods to a region as huge as eastern Europe is especially significant. It merits close observation by our own military leaders.

But no matter how the German offensive unfolds, its first objective must be the capture of mastery of the air over the appointed battlefields. The conquest of this or that city will get the newspaper headlines, but the real decision will depend primarily on which nation obtains control of the skies.

It seems clear that the Nazi high command, in tackling the huge and highly mechanised Soviet Army, counted on a swift and relatively easy victory. Only such optimism can explain a war against a country which seemed not only willing—but eager—to appease Germany with large concessions. On what did the Germans base their expectations?

The answer probably is their conviction that Germany has a distinct edge over Russia in the matter of military aviation. There is not much doubt, in fact, that Hitler does possess such an advantage. While Soviet aviation is believed to be numerically on a par with and certainly not much below Nazi aviation, the Germans have greater speed, better tactical balance of types of planes, and, what is equally crucial in aerial warfare, far superior behind-the-lines ground organisations.

The failure of Germany to overwhelm the numerically inferior Royal Air Force in the battle of Britain must not confuse us as to the striking power of Hitler's Luftwaffe. Germany's aviation had not been built with an eye to all-air battles across water, gaps, like the battle over the British Isles. It was developed for co-ordinated operation with tanks and other ground forces—in other words, for precisely the type of struggle on which it is now engaged in eastern Europe.

Soviet aviation is strong on sheer bulk, being largely equipped with heavy-duty bombers capable of carrying substantial loads of explosive. This means that we can expect to see German-held cities fiercely punished in night bombardments. Such bombers, however, are relatively unimportant in defence action against the kind of fast-moving invasion which Stalin now faces.

fighter planes and dive bombers, and in these the Russians are generally believed by aviation observers to be both deficient in numbers and, what is even more decisive, below the German standards in quality. It was, in the final analysis, a twenty-five mile edge of speed over the Nazis which enabled the R. A. F. to deny the skies over England to Germany. Even small margins of qualitative superiority of the Germans over the Russians are likely to be no less critical in the new conflict.

Moscow's chief aviation difficulty, it is known, has been in the matter of aeroplane engines, and behind that difficulty is the familiar Soviet trouble with industrial output. Some years ago the Russians purchased manufacturing rights in America to the Wright engine, which at that time did not exceed 900 horsepower. They also bought rights to various European types. But all these acquisitions were made rather early in the race of world aviation preparedness.

Engine deficiency does not necessarily affect the value of bombers, since the total horsepower of the plane can be increased by additional engines. That explains why the back-

bone of the Russian bombardment aviation is the four-engine pursuit plane, which is tactically most effective in a single-engine type, the deficiency shows up as a terrific handicap.

Even more serious than its pursuit and dive-bomber weakness is the matter of ground organisation, to provide an uninterrupted flow of fuel, spare parts and replacements for its aviation forces. This factor may not be apparent in the first weeks of the war, but may become increasingly evident as reserves are exhausted. By contrast, the efficiency of ground organisation behind Germany's fighting lines has been one of the marvels of this war.

However, to complete the strategic picture we should emphasise that the German aerial advantage holds good only as long as the struggle remains dynamic—a war of rapid movement. There is always the possibility that this may in time be transformed into a static war. Because of the great depth of the Russian objective, a point must be reached at which the German advance, no matter how success-

ful, is obliged to halt. The invaders cannot move too far from their bases and extend their lines indefinitely without stopping to consolidate.

If at that point the Russians have not been disorganised by political troubles or by softening of morale under the Nazi punishment, Soviet bulk in terms of heavy if slow-moving bombers will begin to count and may conceivably tie up the whole Nazi venture. It is not impossible that the Russians, if convinced that a defensive strategy holds little hope, will decide to retreat in good order to lines so deep within their sprawling country that the dynamic war will become a static war.

That is why the political aspects of the Russo-German struggle are especially vital. Hitler is not merely concerned with conquering territory. He wants a docile and co-operative country as a reservoir of food, fuel and other supplies for bigger wars still ahead of him. It is likely that he has a puppet government all ready to set up in Stalin's place, or at least in the regions which he plans to occupy.

Strategists always maintain that the best defence is the most vigorous offence. But according to history, Russians have often ignored this axiom of warfare. Russia's greatest defence, in the past, was vigorous self-destruction. The most famous such episode was in 1812, when the Russians destroyed city after city in Napoleon's path, ending with the burning of Moscow. In view of this national mentality, we should not be astonished if Stalin should decide that further resistance is impossible, will turn the great Russian bombing fleet against Russia's own oil fields, industries and reserve materials, leaving to Hitler what Alexander I left to Napoleon—ashes.—Copyright 1941 by United Press.



DOWN IN RUSSIA—They've quit flying, these young Nazi airmen, at the suggestion of Soviet guns. They were shot down in Russia and now they're prisoners, with a rifle-armed Russian soldier guarding them. Radio picture flashed across the top of the world from Moscow.

Good Whisky—



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They signed friendship, non-aggression—went to war

WHAT THEY SIGNED

Oct. 16, 1925, Czechoslovakia-France, mutual assistance.

Nov. 27, 1933, Turkey-Jugoslavia, non-aggression.

Jan. 26, 1934, Germany-Poland, 10-year friendship, non-aggression.

And What They Did

September, 1938, France failed to act when Germany forced separation of Sudetenland.

Still in effect.

Sept. 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland.



April 4, 1934, Estonia-Latvia-Lithuania, Russia, 10-year non-aggression.

April 7, 1934, Finland-Russia, non-aggression.

May 5, 1934, Poland-Russia, non-aggression.

May 2, 1935, France-Russia, mutual assistance.

May 16, 1935, Czechoslovakia-Russia, mutual assistance.

June 15, 1940, Russia occupied the three Baltic countries.

Nov. 28, 1939, Russia began undeclared war.

Sept. 10, 1939, Russia invaded Poland.

1939, Russia failed to join with France in war against Germany.

Sept. 1938, Russia failed to come to Czechoslovakia's assistance when German troops occupied Sudetenland.

A Calendar of Calamity

WHAT THEY SIGNED

Jan. 22, 1930, Great Britain, France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, mutual assistance against Italy.

July 11, 1935, Austria-Germany, recognition of Austrian sovereignty.

March 25, 1937, Italy-Jugoslavia, 5-year guarantee of status quo.

April 10, 1938, Great Britain-Italy, friendship.

July 31, 1938, Bulgaria-Greece, non-aggression.

July 31, 1938, Bulgaria-Jugoslavia, non-aggression.

April 15, 1939, Poland-Rumania, oral pledges to unite against German drive in Eastern Europe.

May 31, 1939, Denmark-Germany, non-aggression.

What They Did

June, 1940, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey failed to come to Britain's aid when Italy entered war.

March 11, 1938, Germany took over Austria.

April 6, 1941, they joined Germany in attack on Yugoslavia.

June 10, 1940, Italy joined in war against Britain.

April 6, 1941, Bulgaria permitted passage of Nazis for attack on Greece.

April 6, 1941, Bulgaria permitted Germany to use her territory for attack on Yugoslavia.

Sept. 1, 1939, Rumania failed to aid Poland when attacked by Germany.

April 9, 1940, Germany took over Denmark.



"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn"

—ROBERT BURNS

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Gentlemen, this formula is the greatest scientific advance since the dawn of civilisation... one quart will blow up the whole world!"

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

R.A.F. FAST GAINING OVER LUFTWAFFE

The R.A.F. is building up with each bomb burst over Germany the feeling that Britain is rapidly establishing air ascendancy over the Luftwaffe.

Visiting centres concerned with Britain's intensified sky campaign against the Reich, this writer not only heard this opinion expressed, but also that nearly a month of large-scale dawn to dawn raids is a tale of increasing Allied air offensive which must ultimately negative Nazi military might.

The opinion was not ventured boastfully. It was stated as a matter of inevitable fact by persons in a good position to assess the rise of Britain's air power at this time when the Germans are having a heavy drain on their through deepening commitments on the Russian front.

The weight of the blows with

which the R.A.F. is hammering the Reich and the occupied countries from the air day and night has become so heavy that writers of one R.A.F. official communique a little while ago felt justified in using the word "invade" to describe the activities of large bomber forces sent out simultaneously on night raids.

Dawn to dawn raids on Western Germany—notably Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley and shipping centres along the coast—have been followed up by large-scale daylight assaults on Northern France and the so-called "invasion ports." The fact that the R.A.F. continues these night and day raids—especially the daylight raids—obviously indicates that German opposition to them is at least not strong enough to discourage them.

hatch for the captain of the craft to make stellar reckonings and below, in the nose of the ship, is a cabin for the navigator and bomb aimer where is operated the gyroscopically controlled Sperry Bomb sight for which great accuracy is claimed by marksmen who have used it on Nazi shipping.

ENGINES' POWER SAVED

What makes the all around performance of the machine so exceptional is the system of supercharging worked by the flow of exhaust gases, thereby using up none of the power in the four Wright Cyclone 1,200 horsepower engines.

The "Fortress" has a range close on to 2,500 miles at a cruising speed of 220 miles an hour, but its special superchargers give it a valuable capacity for reaching 305 miles an hour at 25,000 feet.

The crew varies in number between seven and nine and there is an elaborate system of telephonic intercommunication, although the noise of the engines doesn't forbid conversation by ordinary means.

Sitting in the pilot's seat this writer couldn't help thinking the "fortress" was a prodigious amount of aeroplane to handle with its wingspan of 103 feet and a length of 68 feet, but a pilot who had flown it said it was "more comfortable than any other service machine and free from any vice."

The "Fortress" has operated at 30,000 feet with British crews. Her capacity for "big" performance at high altitude is only one of the "Fortress" special attributes. It can fly on only two of its motors with a full load, can climb with it on three, can maintain height unloaded on one—which means that on a bombing trip it could have three motors put out of action, jettison its bombs, and get home by using a crossfeed system to supply the surviving engine from the gasoline store routed to the other three.

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

Turning American planes over to the RAF is becoming an important British industry, and at the assembly depot, where this writer saw the latest array of Boeings being modified for operational purposes, large buildings were allotted for use as special maintenance shops for Pratt and Whitney, Allison, and Wright engines. Engines go in for servicing after 120 hours of flying, and work on them is done by former motor garage mechanics who have volunteered for this work and have been specially trained in a three months' course.

Such is the shape of things to come for Britain on the line of attack. On the line of defence such an improvement has been achieved in the detection of marauding bombers that night fighter pilots are confident of continuing to exact a heavy price from raiders if and when Nazi raids are resumed on the scale they were launched before the Germans came to grips with Russia.

One night this week this writer was in a watch tower at a night fighter station when the Luftwaffe came over, and it was heartening to appreciate the way the defenders put out and kept on the trail of their quarry. "It seems only a short while ago that we just used to take off and hope for the best," said one pilot, "knowing it would be almost sheer chance if we met anything. But now... well, it's very different, and if the 'Jerries' are around they know we aren't likely to be far away."

RAIDS ON ITALY SIGNIFICANT

Furthermore, it is significant that while these intensified raids have been going on the British have been sufficiently strong to renew heavy night attacks on such points in Italy as Naples and the island of Sicily, as well as Crete, and occupied Greece.

The RAF has seldom been guilty of exaggeration, and when it says a "large force" was over each of five separate German cities that can be taken to mean that the bomber command is now able to dispatch hundreds of planes on a simultaneous attack—even though the period of darkness these summer nights is only about four hours.

Inevitably the toll taken of RAF bombers since the big offensive began has shown a decided increase. But the question of replacements is no longer an embarrassing one for the British, and I have lined up an American-made striking force that is ready to hit the Germans harder than they have ever been hit before.

TWENTY BOEING BOMBERS

These are the 20 Boeing 17C bombers which have flown across the Atlantic in completion of a cash down order a year and a half ago and which are heralds of new and improved Boeing machines to come later under the provisions of the Lease-Lend law.

"Fortress One," as the Air Ministry has renamed the Boeing type already on hand, is a plane of which British pilots speak most highly. In fact, they describe it as the best bomber there is, taking together the weight of the missiles it can carry and the distance, speed and height it can carry them. It can carry 8,000 pounds of bombs 2,000 miles.

The "Fortress" fairly bristles with guns to cover attacks from rear, front, above and below and in construction it is the nearest thing to a block of flats produced in the way of service aircraft. At the gunners' department with weapons firing out the side through transparent "blisters" and downward through a hatch forward of that is the radio operator's cabin with more guns firing through the hatch at the top, and thence if you take a walk through the bomb department you come to the pilot's cockpit with seats and controls for two. Above is a

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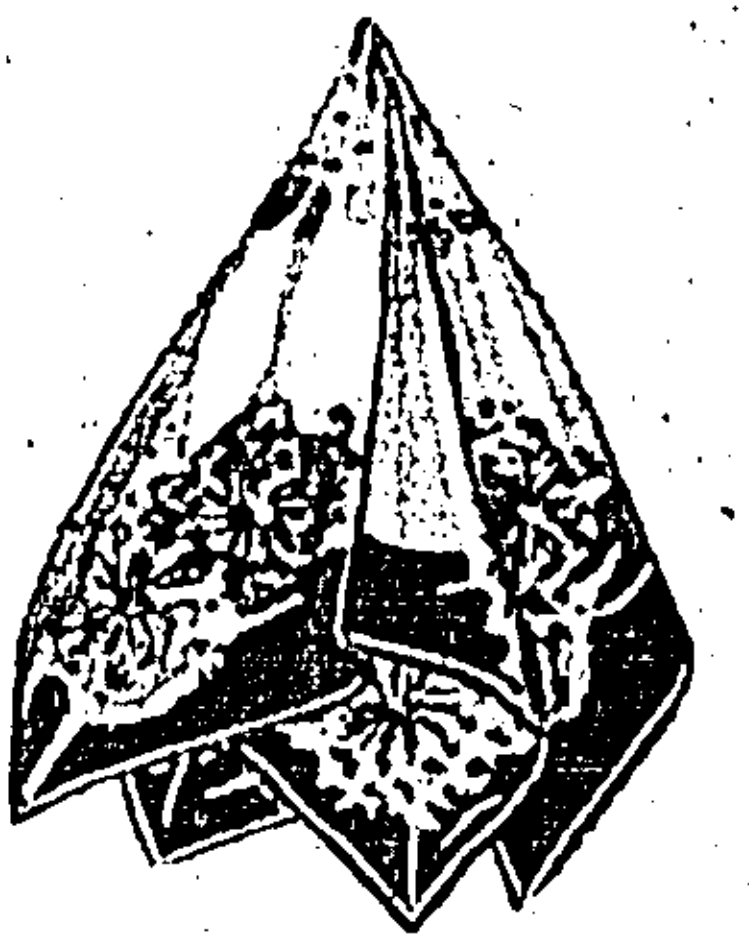
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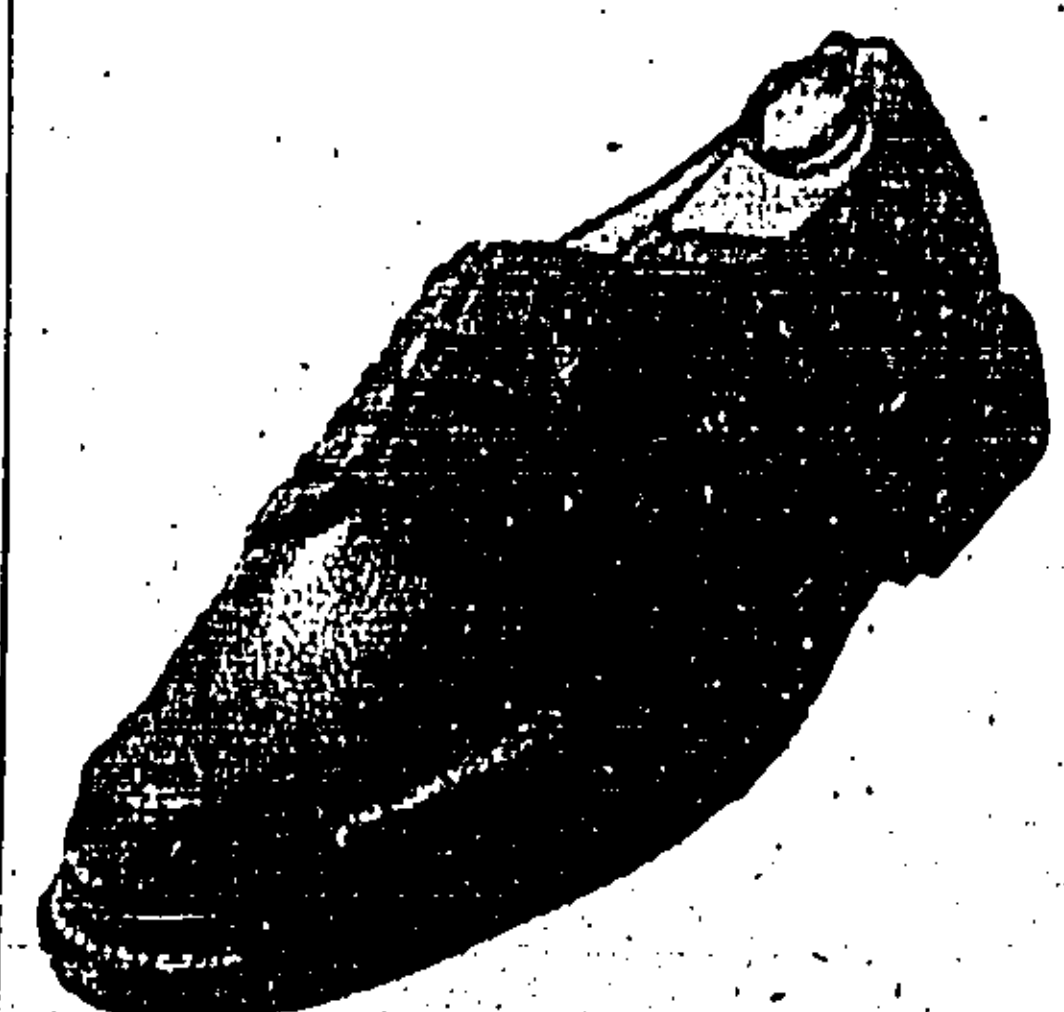
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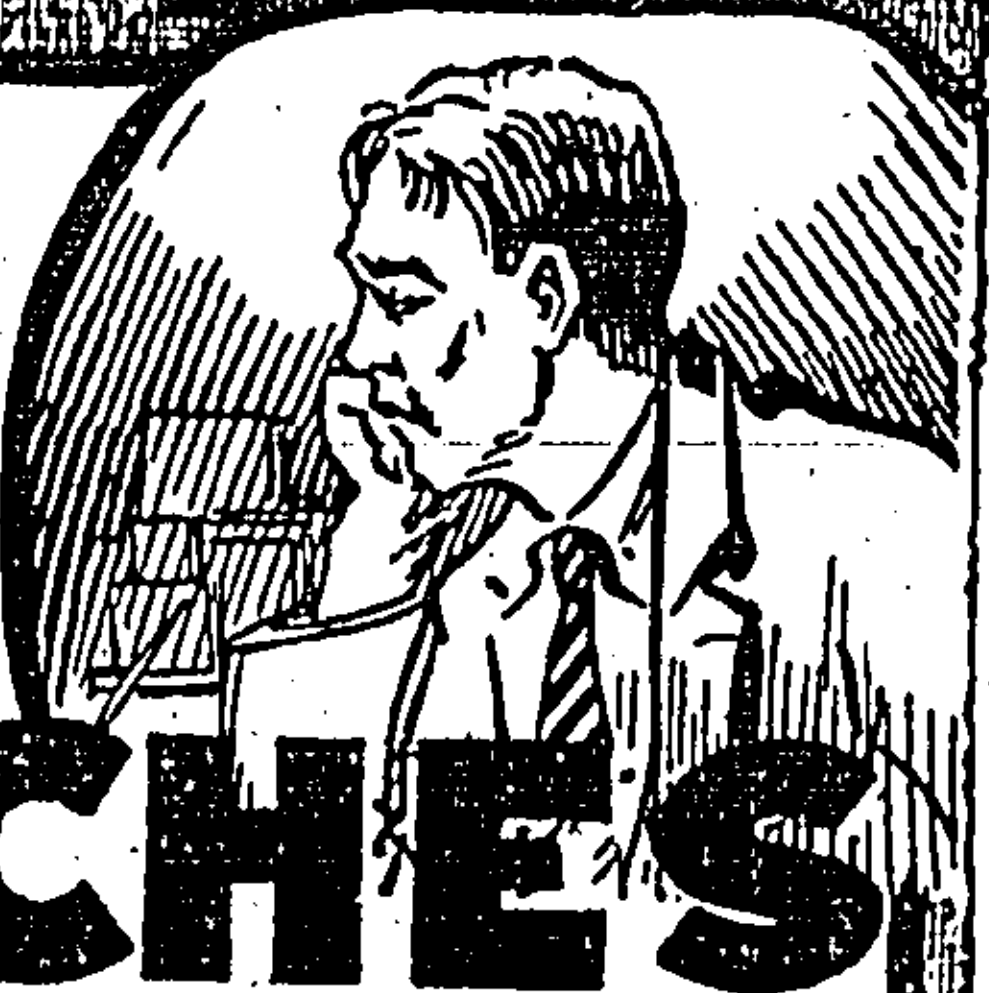
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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

International Series Final To-morrow

United States Tackle China For Mamak Shield Girls' Softball On Monday

BALL FANS at the Chatham Road park will see new International champions crowned this afternoon when the United States tackle China at 3 p.m. for the coveted Mamak Shield, emblematic of all-Nation supremacy in Hongkong.

Welfie Welford, Bob Foley and Smudge Smith are down to umpire.

Ski Powlawski's powerful tossing arm, a big question mark since the latter part of the loop season, will be the big topic once again in regard to the chance of an American victory. If the tilting delivery wing comes through with old time consistency, it's a cinch for Uncle Sam's hardy ball nine.

Taking an easy victory from the Maple Leafs in their first round try, China is slated to open up with the Wally Chung-Nip Lam battery.

The Walford bean hurled stand-out ball in the initial charity game, and came through with a steady relief job on the slab week when the All-Stars slugged in with their second straight.

Worthy champions will be crowned after this afternoon's classic.

ALL set to finish off the baseball season on Monday the Hongkong All-Stars will be pitted to a fighting pitch, as they go after their third straight win over the U.S. Navy in the Sabbath Charity game starting at 10.30 a.m.

Doc Mollihen, Welfie Welford and Pinky Higgins will be in there handling this one.

It's three out of five go, with the local All-Stars two up after two "close-call" wins. To-morrow's fracas should bring out "humbling" ball with Uncle Sam's naval nine in a desperate effort to prolong the series.

The Chung Hwa Maroon colts are slated to stage an exhibition game between themselves starting at 12.30 p.m.

PRE-SEASON girls' softball games head into a start on Monday at 5.30 p.m. when the classy Maple Leaf Canuckettes tangle with P. K. Lau's Chung Hwa Maroonettes at the Nelson St sandlot ball yard.

The hard-practising Maroonettes have been limbering up with all summer practice sessions and are banking on giving the Maple Leafs a tough tussle in this initial game.

Starry newcomers will dot the Chung Hwa lineup with the Rostia Navy-Fungle Law battery opening up. Ella "clinders" Chinn, dat gal with the long fur off expression nowadays, (what's the matter sweet gal, why worry) who has continually emphasized a powerful admiration for those invisible soupbones of the one and only Venus de Milo, will again take over the initial bat, with petite Lily Siu, Irene Lee and Sylvia Tsang rounding out the infield.

Manager P. K. Lau has a bevy of outfield starlets to choose from, and the starting trio will be chosen just before the ump hollers "play ball."

The Maple Leafs have again signed on all last season's starry "gal-loties"—bigger, brighter, more experienced, more winsome and more beautiful than ever—and with new eager rookies just about ready to head up into the big time from their farm team, up at the local Pearl Canuckettes will field a hustling lineup of ball chasers when the season gets under way.

Mary "calamity Jane" Ng, Lind-matching Dot Louie, Ullian "shut-the-cock" Khoo, Rene "boomerang" Yuen, Alice "prairie rosebud" Mar and Rosie "nurse me please" Louie, names synonymous with glittering softballites in the Colony, will all be making their second practice appearance of the season on Monday.

Captain Jean Lee and the slugging Mabel Bunn, both out of the lineup

Weekly Wind-up

Mark this one down in the books—In a night game at American, Georgia, recently, Johnny Sullivan, "The Louisville shortstop hit to left field—The ball struck the fence, bounced off and hit outfielder Red Johnson's head, bounced again this time over the fence for a home run—The bases were loaded.

All hats off to Crooner Ruel who played brilliantly last week despite a real painful ankle injury—His curtains for the local baseball season after this week if the All-Stars can make it three straight and if old man weather gives the ball field a break.

Our greatest ambition for the next two months, in a baseball sense, is—to be perched out there on a grandstand seat at the Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, New York City, to watch those "apple-mering" Bronx Bombers in action against the National League champions in the coming World's Series.

Boy-oh-boy! If Larry McPhail's Brooklyn-Dodgers pull through in the older loop, what's series it's going to be—With Dodger fans crossing that East River to invade Manhattan and Yankee diehards counter-attacking back to Brooklyn, it's going to be a wow!

Our guess for the opening game battery in this set-up—Yankees, Red Ruffing and Bill Dickey; Brooklyn, Kirby Higbe and Mickey Owen.

Willie Wilson's prodigious homer last week was just about the loneliest seen at the ball park this year.

Johnny Neum, Newark Braves' pilot in the International League, executed an unexpected triple play up in the big time fifteen years ago, and there hasn't been one in the major leagues since.

George Sousa had an off day last week, chalking up three errors in the All-Star win—When this time H. B. Brewer's player is on, he's real team player.

In-season-due-to-illness—are expected to make a welcome return to the lineup and should add that extra batting punch to the North American entry this season.

Schedule

At Chatham Road

To-day

3 p.m. U.S.A. v. China (International Series).

To-morrow

10.30 a.m. Colony All-Stars v. U.S. Navy (Charity game).
12.30 p.m. Chung Hwa Colts, "A" team v. "B" team.

Monday

Nelson St Sandlot

5.30 p.m. Maple Leaf Canuckettes v. Chung Hwa Maroonettes.

400 Metres In 46 Secs

New World Record

PHILADELPHIA.—A few years ago it was thought impossible for a human to run 400 metres in 47 seconds. But, in the A.A.U. championship the other day, Gover Klemmer of California U. not only set a world record of 46 seconds but the first six finishers were clocked in better than 43 seconds.



Start of one of the relays at the inter-School swimming sports arranged by the V.R.C. last week-end.—Ming Yuen.

Britain Still Batting

Nazi Claim Disproved

CRICKETERS will no doubt be glad to hear that the recent claim by the Nazis that England's store of bat willow has been destroyed has turned out to be false, for according to the latest news received the stocks are not only safe but are ample to meet the demand both at home and overseas.

Indeed, in spite of the exigencies of war, Britain continues to maintain her reputation as one of the largest manufacturers of sports goods in the world.

Last year over £700,000 worth of these were sent overseas.

Golf balls, tennis balls and racquets, cricket balls and bats, hockey sticks and footballs formed the main items, and the biggest buyer was South Africa, followed by India, the Argentine, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Egypt, the United States, Chile and the Far East. Australia and South Africa are the biggest customers for cricket bats, the making of which is a skilled handicraft passed on from father to son, and it is indeed gratifying to learn that the Nazis' claim has proved to be just another canard for cricket is second in popularity only to football at home and is played in all parts of the Empire.

"Y" Aquatic Finals This Evening

FINALS of the European Y.M.C.A. swimming championships will take place this evening commencing at 8 p.m. To date the gala has suffered greatly from rain, through volunteer duties, and it is hoped that being a Saturday, people will be able to turn out in better numbers.

The events are:
100 yards free-style.
Throwing the polo-ball.—W. D. Ure, C. Goldman, R. Goldman, E. F. Paul, A. F. May.
Boys' 100 yards.—R. Larson, C. Saunders, N. McQueen.
50 yards breast-stroke.—W. S. Gegg, F. Willis, D. Hutchinson, N. D. Booker.
Diving (Plain and Fancy).—G. Saunders, N. D. Booker, R. Goldman, P. H. Wilson, G. Quickenden.
800 yards.—H. G. Ramage, A. F. May, L. A. Benn.

Week-end Lawn Bowls Programme

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE programme for to-day is as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

K. Dock v. R. C. C.
C. S. C. v. C. G. C.
K. B. C. v. Police
K. B. C. v. R. C. C.

SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon C.C. v. K. B. C.
C. G. C. v. Police
Kowloon F.C. v. Police
Taihook v. Kowloon F.C.

THIRD DIVISION

H. K. F. C. v. K. B. C.
Police v. Kowloon F.C.
H. K. F. C. v. Indian R.C.
R. C. C. v. H. K. Electric

Joe DiMaggio—Top Star Of American Leagues

Manager McCarthy's Faith

(By "Ball Fan")

GLANCING OVER the United Press Major League batting records, reported in this paper, early in the week, local ball fans probably came across Joe DiMaggio's name right up amongst the leaders in all batting departments recorded by the official statisticians.

Up to Aug. 24, the brilliant Yankee outfielder was third in the batting averages with a mark of .364; first in runs scored with 130; first in runs batted in with 112; and second in hits made with 171.

THERE isn't any doubt about the fact that Joe is burning up the major leagues this year.

Joe DiMaggio topped off a crowning achievement last month when he broke Willie Keeler's all-time record for hitting in consecutive games, and again played a starry role in this year's American League victory over the National League, 7-5, in the annual "Dream Game."

WE recall an incident that happened five years ago during the American League v. National League "Dream Game" of 1936 which was DiMaggio's first season in the majors.

The incident led to a shining example of false prophecy about the one and only DiMag.

Joe had come up to the Yankees from San Francisco that spring heralded by a booming 21 gun salute of publicity such as has seldom if ever been accorded to a major league recruit.

In fact DiMaggio was so terrific that public demand practically forced him into the American League All-Star lineup that year, when he had less than two months of big league experience.

So the rookie DiMag went into that All-Star game and the spotlight glowed whiter and hotter on him even more so than before, because it was his first major league "clutch" or "money" game.

Out at that Boston National League ball park, that day, he found himself arrayed beside and against the best there was in baseball. Clattering names, Carl Hubbell, Lou Gehrig, Melvin Ott, Lefty Grove and Billy Dickey—they were all there.

He Faltered

JOE was in a spot. Not only had he to try to beat the rival greats, but he had to show that he was good enough to hold his end up alongside the mighty men who were his teammates for a day.

And for once DiMaggio faltered; he became jittery and nervous, and small wonder.

In the 1st inning he fumbled a ground ball hit to him in right field and let it roll to the fence, a

Knotty Problem

Two men out and a runner on second base. Batter hits a liner through the pitcher's box anywhere from eight to ten feet above the ground. Pitcher jumps for the ball and deflects it back of him toward second base.

Runner from second rounds third and continues home. He is trapped between third and home and is touched out near home plate. In the meantime the batter has reached second base.

One ball fan states that this play is a fielder's choice. Other ball fan contends that since the runner had been advanced one base, and with two out, there would have been a sure play for the batter at first base; if there was chance to get him, it must be a baselit. Is this play a baselit or a fielder's choice?

Answer in Tuesday's edition.

fatal miscue that ultimately meant defeat for the American Leaguers that day.

Then in the 8th stanza with the bases full, two out and the chance to redeem that early error, DiMaggio lashed out a terrific line drive, but it went straight into the hands of Leo Durocher, National League's shortstop—and DiMaggio was the goat.

The Anvil Chorus

THEN the anvil chorus which had been waiting for just some tumble on the part of this kid, who had been ballyhooed to the skies, let loose in a deafening roar of calamity-crying about DiMaggio's doom as a big leaguer.

About the only man of importance who said "nay" to this outcry loudly enough to be heard was Joe McCarthy, the Yankees' manager. He said that if DiMaggio had the right stuff in him, his failure that day wouldn't affect him adversely at all, and that Joe let it be known that he was certain DiMag had that requisite right stuff. And McCarthy was right.

That day didn't break DiMaggio; perhaps it helped to make him. For he snapped right back from it and has been getting better as the years roll along.

He went directly on from there to play an important role in the first of four straight Yankee pennant and World Series wins, and kept it up season after season and World Series after World Series.

He was one of the stars of the American League's All-Star Game victory in 1937, just one year after his dismal All-Star debut. He has been in every All-Star game since then.

In this year's "Dream Game" at Detroit, he delivered a double, scored one run and drove in another in the 9th frame on a force play just before Ted Williams broke up the game with his historic homer.

So taken, by and large, the dire prediction made about Joe DiMaggio's future in the big leagues after his week beginning an All-Star, was utterly wrong. The fact that he didn't break him, time and time again, and DiMaggio have told pointedly and clearly to the satisfaction of all baseball fans.

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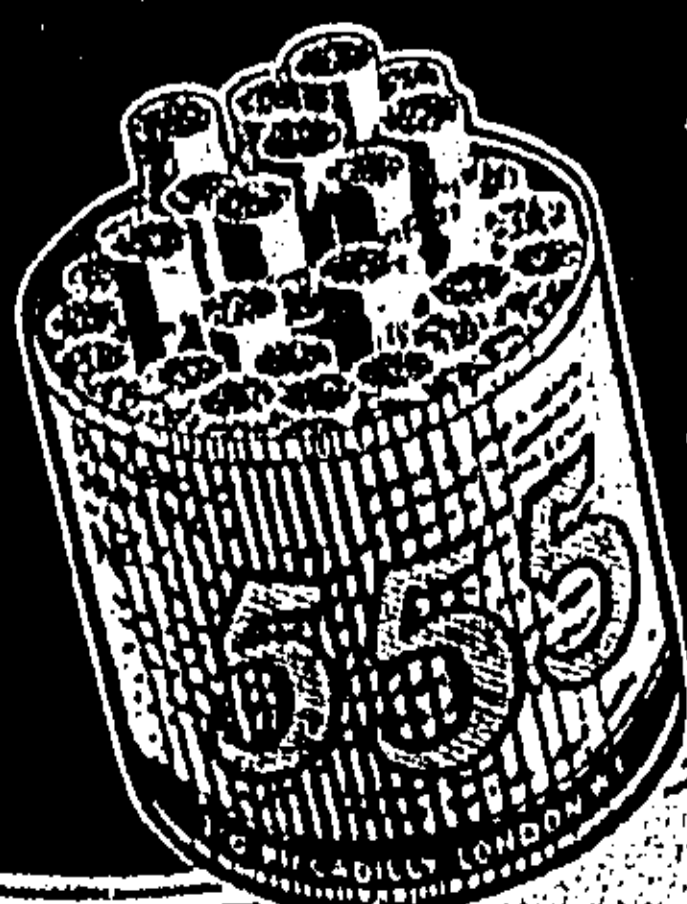
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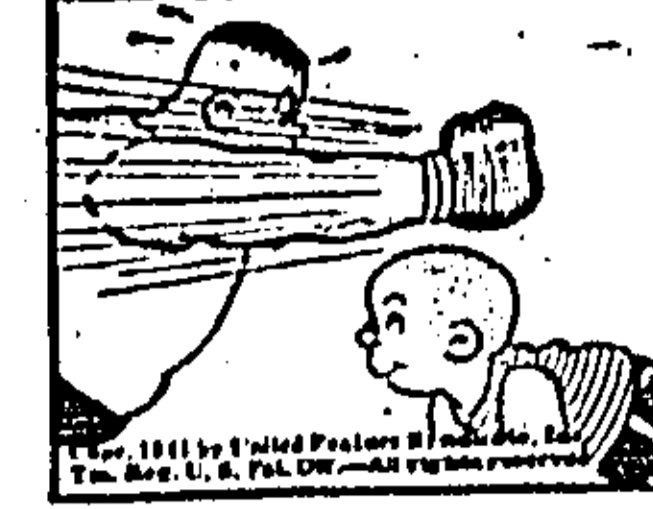
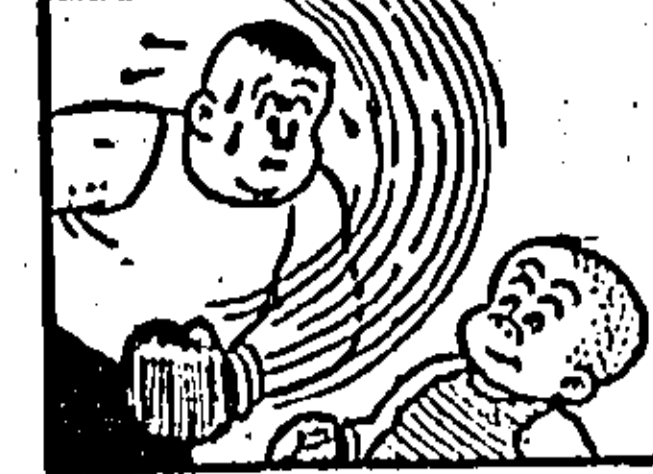
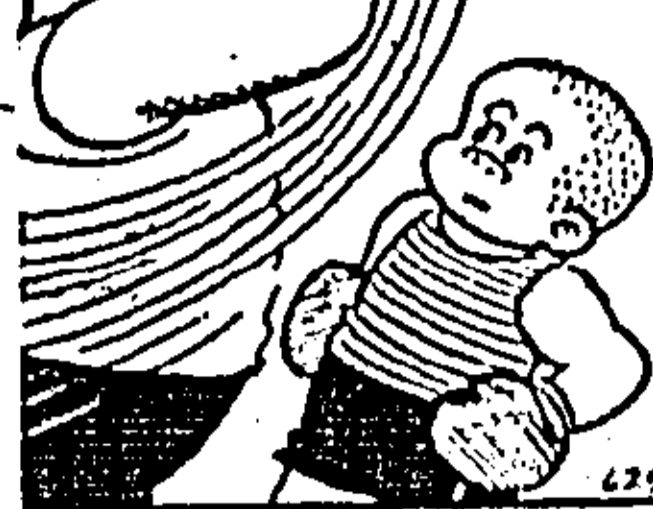
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NANCY

ROUND TWO... OXIE'S BEEN THROWING SOME POWERFUL PUNCHES, BUT SLUGGO IS DUCKING THEM BEAUTIFULLY!



By Ernie Bushmiller

Kowloon F.C. Optimistic For Coming Season Two Good Teams In View

OPTIMISM for the coming football season threaded the annual report of the Kowloon Football Club which was delivered at the annual meeting held yesterday. Mr S. L. Maugham, acting for the Hon. Secretaries, Messrs. Thomson and Company, presented the report.

Major C. M. Manners presided over the large gathering of members.

The fiscal year had been very satisfactory, a balance of \$3,157.26 being shown after deducting expenditure from income. Bar Sales and Bar Profit had shown an increase.

Mr Maugham reported in part: We started last season's football well with two quite good teams, but our casualties were heavy and progress was considerably slowed up. However, I am very glad to report that our Captain, Williamson, who was injured very early last season, is now fit and ready to lead our teams to victory. The prospects of getting together two first-class teams for the coming season are good and I am sure they will give a good account of themselves.

Boulers Enthusiastic

Lawn Bowls continues to be a prominent feature of our social life. Both teams did their stuff last year. The second division team being runners-up. This year we hope they will be right on top.

Softball has entered into the life of the Club and great enthusiasm has been shown for this very interesting game.

I am very pleased to inform you that Softball will again be played on this ground during the forthcoming season. During the year our Chairman, Bob Hall, left the Colony on retirement after being a member of the Club for over 30 years. You all know how sorry we were to see him go, as he was one of the staunchest supporters of the Club and was entirely responsible for the excellent lawn bowls rink we now enjoy. Incidentally, the liability of the Club regarding the cost of the green was wiped off during the year.

Mr Evans accepted the appointment as Chairman in place of Mr Hall, and has served us well. We were all very happy to learn recently that he had been appointed Director of the Royal Observatory.

Accounts Satisfactory

Turning to the accounts, you will notice that there is a surplus of \$3,157.26 from income and expenditure A/c after providing for depreciation of \$2,478.00, depreciation for last year being \$888.00. Donations received from members in the form of cancelled loans amount to \$914.00. These two items, i.e., "Surplus for the year" and "Donations," when added to the balance in hand last year give a general surplus of \$9,387.71.

We have had a satisfactory year. Bar sales are up \$3,500 and bar profit up \$1,800. Subscriptions increased by \$2,300, which is \$800 in excess of the estimate, when the new rates of subscription were introduced at the last annual general meeting. Stand receipts are up \$2,186. Expenses, including depreciation, increased by \$1,766.00.

The Building Reserve Fund, which was started last year, now amounts to \$17,125, but we are still not in a position to invest this sum outside the Club. This will have to be done eventually or the original intention of creating the fund, which was to provide a source of cash outside the Club accounts from which to build a new club house when this was necessary, will be nullified.

The members of this Club are not what one would consider wealthy, but they have managed to help along with contributions to the Bomber Fund. One of the best efforts was by Bill Simpson when he organised a supper concert and painlessly extracted \$1,500 from us.

The following officials were elected for the current year: President, Major C. M. Manners; Vice-President, and Chairman Mr B. D. Evans; Secretaries and Treasurer, Messrs. Thomson and Company; Captain Mr W. M. Williamson; Bar-Convener, Mr G. Labrum; Auditors, Messrs. Lowe, Hingham and Matthews; Committee, Messrs. A. L. G. Eastman, Vic. Chittenden, W. Simpson, C. H. Fuller, R. M. Ogden, C. Woodcock. The President was made a life member of the Club.

Mr M. J. Abbott has been appointed to be Official Receiver, Registrar of Trade Marks, Registrar of Patents and Custodian of Enemy Property with effect from August 28. In addition to his other duties he has also been appointed to act as Registrar of Companies and Official Trustee and Official Administrator.

Mr J. P. Murphy has been appointed to act as Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, Deputy Registrar of Companies and Marshal in Prize in addition to his other duties.

Supreme Court Appointments

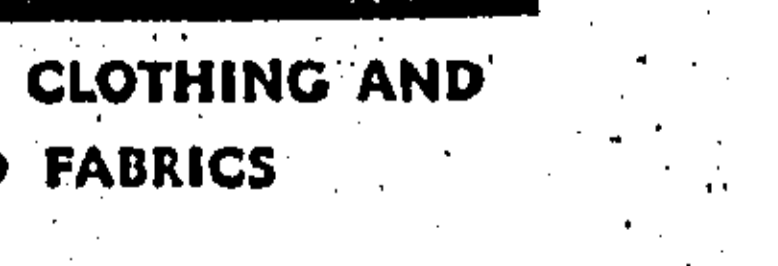
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Career Of Would-Be Martyr

VICHY, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Paul Collette, the young man who shot at Laval and Deat, was in the Battle of Dunkirk, according to a police statement. He was in the French destroyer Niger, which was sunk during the withdrawal operations and was picked up and taken to England.

He did not stay in England long but returned to France and was at Caen at the time of the German advance in June. He tried to get back to England again but did not succeed, so he returned to Caen where he remained for some time before entering Unoccupied France.

After the Armistice, he got a job as a seaman. From the age of 15, he said, he had been interested in politics and has belonged to the extreme Right.

Boxing Len Harvey To Stake His Title

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—British heavyweight boxing is likely to get a fillip from Len Harvey's statement that he is prepared to defend his British and Empire titles.

Previously he remained adamant that he would not consider title fights until after the war, but he is apparently getting restless and has changed his mind. Tommy Ear is mentioned as a possible opponent, and Jack London appears a likely man.

It is also not forgotten that Tommy Martin is deserving of a chance at the Empire crown, though barred from the British title.

Football Touring Teams In Charity Matches

AT A MEETING held on Thursday evening at the Gloucester Hotel by the Hongkong Chinese Athletes War Relief Corps it was decided to stage two charity football matches, one on Sept. 20 between Eastern-Sing Tao Touring Team v. Combined Services and the other on Sept. 21 between the South China Touring Team and Hongkong Football Association.

Mr O. W. Luke was in the chair and other present were Messrs. Tse Yu-chuen, Charles Ying, Lee Wai-tong, Leung Cheuk-wan, Chan Ching-to, Chan Fuk-yu, K. K. Ip, Tsui Hang and Choy Wai-hung.

The dates fixed for the games are subject to confirmation.

Exit Permit Exemptions

Members of H.B.M.'s diplomatic and consular services are exempted from the order relating to exit permits published in the "Government Gazette" of July 4, according to an announcement in to-day's "Gazette."

The order in question states that no male person, whether a British subject or not, shall proceed from this Colony to a destination outside it, except with the written permission of the competent authority.

FOOD YEAST PRODUCTION

The Dutable Commodities Ordinance, 1931 has been amended by the "Government Gazette" notice to-day inserting the following proviso to section 64 which relates to experimentation in the production of food yeast: "Provided that this section shall not apply to any still or other utensil or to fermenting or fermenting material used by any person or institution authorised by the Governor to experiment in the production of food yeast."

This is a safeguard against the illegal manufacture of yeast in Hongkong.

Notables At Luncheon

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Mr Winston Churchill, Mr. Anthony Eden and the American Ambassador Mr. John D. Winant, attended a luncheon given by the Soviet Ambassador M. Malysky, to heads and diplomatic representatives of Allied Powers and those actively engaged in helping them in the common struggle against aggression.

How British Garrison At Tobruk Lives

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent Inside Tobruk)

TOBRUK, Aug. 29.—After barely five months in this sector, during which they have made military history, the British Imperial garrison at Tobruk waits only for the day when the big push comes and they will receive orders to break through the perimeter and go up with the Allied armies which will roll back the Italian forces.

The soldiers' lives here are unbelievably hard and monotonous, and save for an occasional swim in the sea, they know no comforts whatever. But if Goebbels likes to believe that their morale is not good, he is welcome to do so, for the truth is that the barracks are full of that cheerful grunting with which first-class soldiers relieve their feeling during periods of comparative inaction.

Beer Brought
In five months, no man has had more than one pint of beer or on rare occasions a small tot of whisky. The water distilled from the sea requires something in order to make it palatable, but it is a treat to have some lime juice added.

The fighting area is approximately the size of the Island of Wight and reaches to a point of land known as Dali of a desolate landscape.

I came to Tobruk in one of the Navy's newest and fastest vessels, meeting with not the slightest opposition although we steamed at times so close to the enemy coast that we could observe buildings ashore.

Harbour Still Open
Despite five months' attempts to knock the British ships out of the harbour, our vessels still use it at will, manifestly in considerable numbers in view of the large supplies needed.

Standing on a hill near the harbour one easily sees the point where the perimeter ends on the beach beyond which stretches the enemy coastline. It can be truly said that Tobruk is a beleaguered city but rather an independent front which, though momentarily quiet, is destined to play a key part in any future drive to oust the Germans and Italians finally from Africa.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Political conditions, especially in the Far East, remain pretty murky, but their influence on the market is not very apparent, sales reported disclose a moderately good week's trading.

Quotations throughout the list continue stable with two exceptions. These are Hongkong Government Loans 4% and 3½% and demand has lifted them to \$101 and \$99 respectively.

Chinese Estates have declared a second interim dividend, payable 5th prox., of \$2 compared with \$3 paid last year.

Business done during the week
H.K. Banks \$1,420, \$1,425
Union Ins. \$430, \$432½
H.K. Fire Ins. \$185
Docks \$10.10, \$10¼
Providents \$9¼
Hotels \$3.00
Lands \$34½
Humphreys \$6.80
Trams \$17.10, \$17, \$17.05, \$17.10, \$17.80, \$17

Lights "O" \$6.05
Lights "B" \$1.50
Electricity \$11
Cements \$15, \$14.80
Ropes \$9.50, \$10
Dairy Farms \$18.80
Watsons \$11¼
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 101
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934) 99

Buyers
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934) 98
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1940) 98
H.K. Banks \$1,420
Canton Ins. \$223
Union Ins. \$430
H.K. Steamboats \$5.50
Wharves \$90
Docks \$10
Providents \$6.25
Lands \$34.50
Chinese Estates \$101
Trams \$16.80
Yaumati Ferries \$22.75
Lights "O" \$6
Lights "B" \$1.50
Electricity "O" x. Rts \$21.80
Electricity Rts \$10.10
Telephones "O" \$23
Telephones "N" \$8.50
Entertainments \$6.00

Sellers
Hotels \$3.05
Electricity Rts \$11.20
Sales
Union Ins. \$432.50
H.K. Fire Ins. \$185
Docks \$10.25
Trams \$17
Ropes \$9.10

John Davidson and Arthur Lawrence Powell have been re-assigned from the Comstant Group to the Key-Post Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

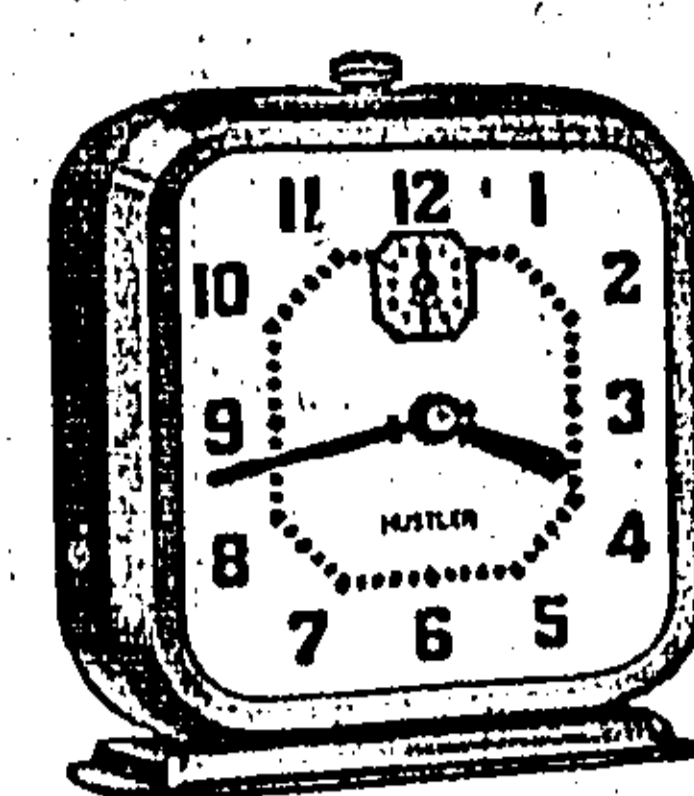
Chungking Demands On Indo-China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Aug. 29 (UP).—An official announcement by the Foreign Office intelligence bureau regarding the French violation on the Chinese frontier in Kwangtung and the occupation of the Shantung district was given prominence in all vernacular newspapers to-day, and furnished new excitement in political circles in Chungking.

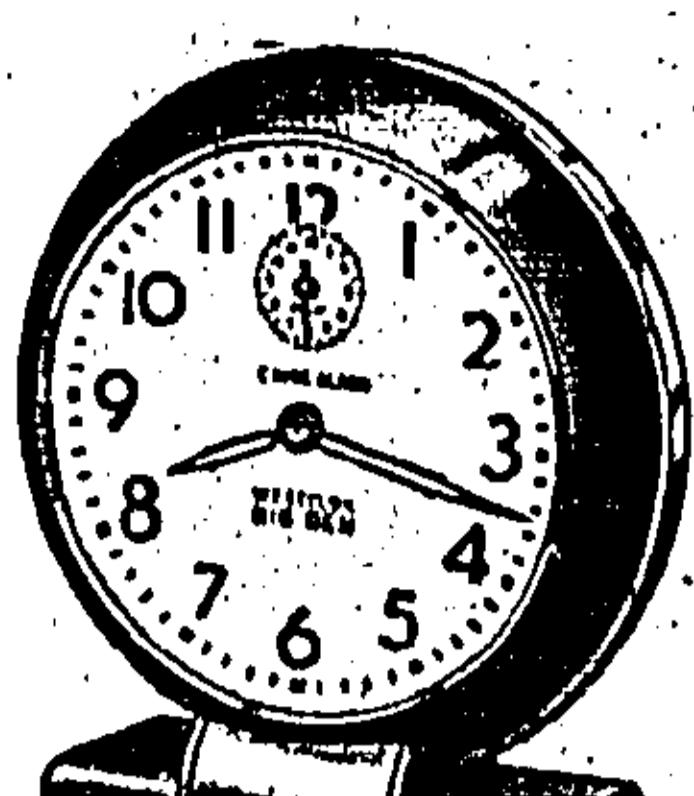
It is announced that the Foreign Office has demanded the French Embassy for the Vichy Government to immediately order the Indo China authorities to effect a withdrawal of the French troops. The Foreign Office protest reserved all rights to claim indemnities.

JUST ARRIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF ALARM CLOCKS

MADE IN U.S.A.



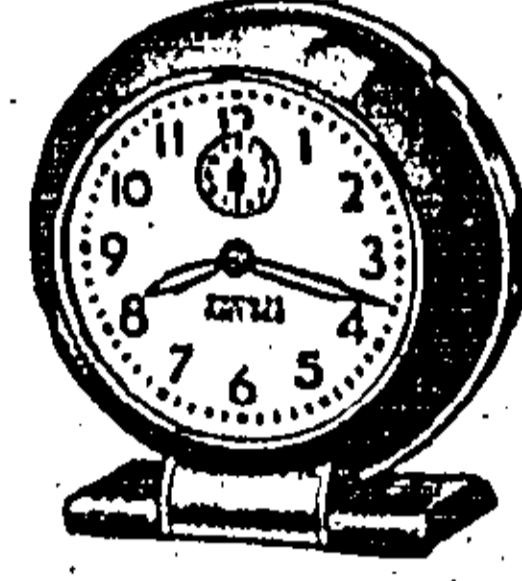
HUSTLER ALARM \$6.50



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No, Sir, the Black Out does not start for forty minutes. Captain Jenkins and five other gentlemen coming over with you from the Mess? — very good, Sir — I'll put out drinks in the billiard room. You think they'll be staying late, Sir? Then I'll tell cook to prepare sandwiches. And a piano? Certainly, Sir. Might I suggest the cottage piano from the nursery, not the grand from the music room. No, Sir, no light showing through the blinds — I have taken every precaution. And I will also make a point of leaving out six bottles of Rose's Lime Juice to avoid any possibility of what are known in civilian life as hangovers. In times like the present, Sir, we must be prepared for any emergency. Goodbye, Sir. I'll be back about 5 a.m. No, Sir, I won't forget the Rose's. Goodbye, Sir.

There's nothing ersatz about Rose's Lime Juice. Ask for Rose's and enjoy the pure juice of the lime.

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings
To New York and Boston via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Capetown & Trinidad.
First week in September
To UNITED STATES
First, second and third weeks in September
For further particulars apply
AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
"ROUND-WORLD SERVICES"
AGENTS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES.
15 Pedder Street Telephone 28171

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

WATSON'S

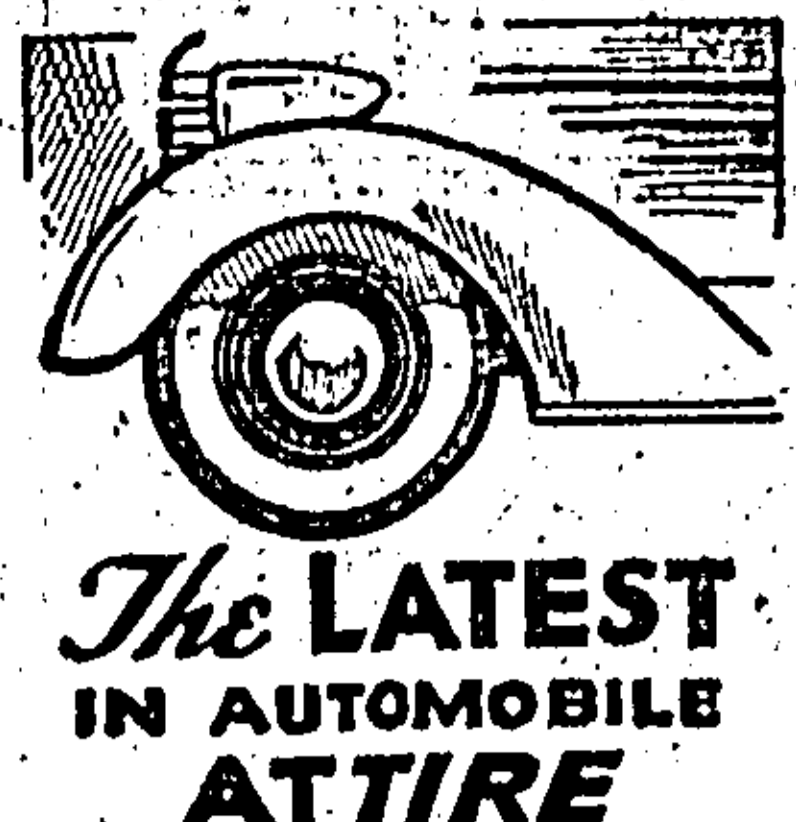
Moseatine

PREVENTS ATTACK BY MOSQUITOES AND SAND FLIES

HARMLESS FRAGRANT EFFECTIVE



MADE BY
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
1919, 1941



The LATEST IN AUTOMOBILE ATTIRE

When you dress your car, do a complete job... Don't stop with polishing or waxing the body and cleaning the windows... dress the tires also with WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING.

Give your car that sought after, smart appearance... that finished look that only white sidewall tires can give you... use WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING.

White sidewall tires by WHIZ for the latest in car.

Attire...



Sold Here
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MOUTRIE'S FOR BRITISH RADIOS

G.E.C. OVERSEAS TEN, SEVEN & SIX VALVE.

PYE. BAND SPREAD RADIO

MARCONIPHONE. ALL WORLD RADIO

TRIAL DEMONSTRATION ON REQUEST.

York Building

Chater Road.



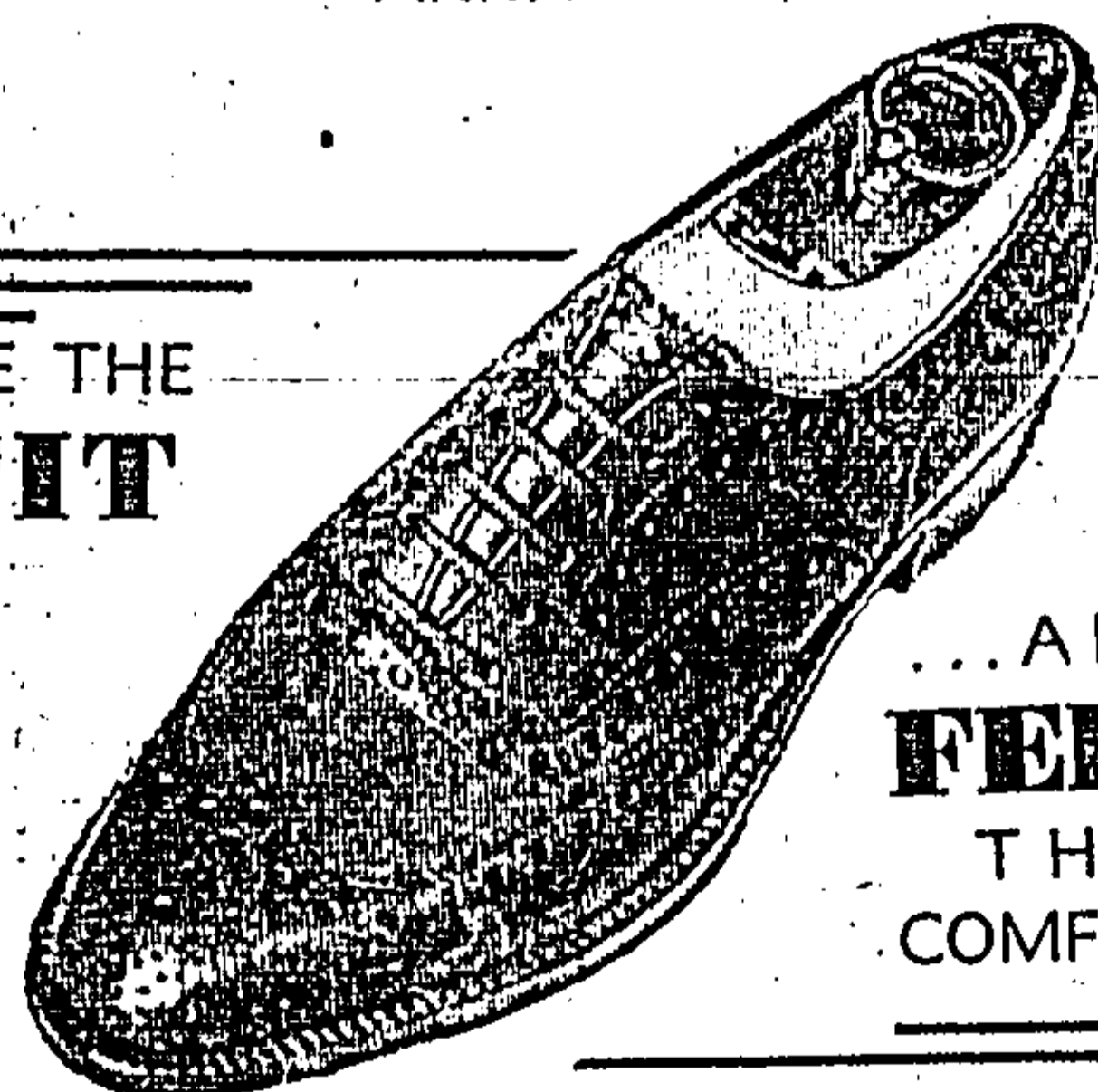
FLEXIBLE... when walking

RIGID... when standing

"STAG" SHOES

NEW SELECTION HAS ARRIVED!

SEE THE FIT



...AND FEEL THE COMFORT

You Too Can Tell The Difference

China Emporium (SHOES DEPT.)



FLEXIBLE... when walking

RIGID... when standing

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, Aug. 30, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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SOUND AND FURY

THURSDAY'S public meeting of the husbands was vehement, passionate and not a little irrational; that, perhaps, was to be expected. But its meaning and effectiveness would have been given greater point if some of the speakers had made efforts to retain their dignity. As it was, a lot of cheap jibes were bandied about the room and most of the time was spent in frantically searching for dirty linen which could be washed in public; a nauseating display of back-biting.

The new representation committee has self-imposed a difficult and delicate task; it is to be hoped in the interests of all that the committee satisfies itself as to the precise terms of the mandate which its supporters have in mind. This was certainly not made very clear on Thursday night. So far as it can be understood Mr Taylor desires a mandate based on the sentiment "...when Democracy fights Autocracy in the dark, any weapons are excusable." This, of course, entails a drastic change from the policy voted for at previous meetings of the husbands. It will be instructive to note whether the husbands regard the point as being worthy of discussion at their next gathering.

The new committee has not made a very auspicious start to its quest. It has displayed a lack of common courtesy and tact, while the terms of the letter addressed to the Governor were nothing less than insolent. Mr Taylor and his colleagues, together with those men who approved of the letter might as well realise straight away that the cause which they represent will not be aided by words such as "we demand, as subjects of a great Democracy, to have the right, as free people, to decide whether or not our families will continue to be separated from us." As free people under any sort of constitutional government, that is precisely the sort of demand they have no right to make. But they do possess the right to demand that their pleas over matters affecting the welfare and happiness of the Colony's citizens be given the fullest and fairest consideration by those in authority, and that final decisions should not be based solely on issues of expediency to the total exclusion of other factors which so vitally affect the lives of any community.

AN OLD STORY

By Billiken



TELEGRAPH SATURDAY FEATURE

Husbands' Verbal Dogfight

By JOHN BLUNT

AND SO one hundred and twenty-six British husbands have passed a vote of no confidence in the committee set up to plead for the return of women and children to the Colony. Eighty-six were satisfied that the committee had done its best.

There are nearly two thousand women and children in Australia, and others in Canada and elsewhere. Evidently, only some two hundred husbands are willing to subject their wives and children to the horrors of warfare which may very well engulf this Colony.

As reported in the Press, the meeting served one purpose, and one purpose only, and that was to indicate to the British and Hongkong Governments that these men fail to appreciate the potential danger which is still very real. More real now than at any time during the present war.

If the Press reports could have been verbatim, I am certain that reading the next morning all the bligs and insults which were vented would have caused many of those who attended to feel ashamed they were present.

I can only hope that the more rabid really felt the atmosphere of sheer nausea which permeated the Colony yesterday morning. Even if they have a cause, they served it ill, or, at least, some of them did.

I also wonder how many of the more rabid were in districts in the last war when French women and children suddenly found themselves under gas, shell and bomb attack? I have Armistices in mind in early 1918! No man who saw that could ever desire his children to be subjected to the same horrors.

To me it is inconceivable that, at a moment when the whole world is in the melting pot when the people of the British Empire are so determined to bear every sacrifice, a handful of men can have the audacity to question the wisdom of whose duty it is to prepare their particular locality for any emergency. It is true, as I have stated before, that the evacuation was not carried out as reasonably as it might have been, and that there was some bungling. I like many others, suffered in consequence; but even so, it is comforting to know that my wife and children are, for the time being, in a British country where the same danger does not exist as in Hongkong.

WHATEVER may be the merits or the demerits of the question, there can be no excuse for gratuitous innuendos such as were passed at Thursday's meeting. I do not propose to take up the issue with Mr Taylor, but I know that I echo the thoughts of the majority of people in this Colony when I deplore the reference made at the meeting to the return to the Colony of Lady Northcote. It was in execrably bad taste.

Surely the last shreds of sympathy with men whose families are away have been shattered by the nonsensical verbal dogfight into which the meeting degenerated.

From a photograph, I notice that the table was draped with the Union Jack. Unconscious, but grim humour! May thinking men now have the sense to let the distasteful squabble R.I.P.

U. S. Experts To Tour War Fronts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—A group of American Air Corps officials headed by Major-General George Bretz will tour the African, Near East, Mediterranean and Atlantic war fronts for a first-hand study of British needs in American aviation equipment.

The War Department announcing this said that the date of the departure would not be published and there was no fixed schedule for the length of the trip.

Pressing Problems
The announcement says that the trip will give Major-General Bretz an opportunity of studying personally two particularly pressing problems—those relating to the maintenance and repair of aeronautical equipment and those relating to supply.

The War Department explains that the maintenance and supply of American aircraft in war zones have been made more difficult because of lack of personnel familiar with them. It is believed that Major-General Bretz's studies in the battle zones will make possible the elimination of the existing bottle-necks in the use of American equipment.

British Legion Donation

A donation from the Hongkong and South China Branch of the British Legion of £1,000, and the eighth of £500 from G.C.W., together with a number of others brought the Bomber Fund total yesterday to £2,507,410.40. The following is the latest list:

China Branch	£1,000
Dr. W. Winterstein (Guang) July and August	15
X. D. O. Shrapnel Box (second donation)	8
Victory Club 25th August	10
Cheero Club (sale of old tins and newspapers)	12.35
M. B. C. (August)	10
W. F. C. (August)	10
European A.M.C.A. Sewing Circle	11.50
Central-Asia Gang	11.50
G. C. W. (8th donation)	500
British Legion of Honour of the British Legion	10
The Lion, Treasurer of the British Legion	10
Prisoners of War Fund acknowledges the following donations:	
Previously acknowledged	£10,828.20
Officers and other ranks, 5th Bn., 7th Royal Buffs, 872 Bn., The British Legion	10
Hongkong and China Branch, 8500, Mr. N. D. Gillespie, 625, Miss N. Stone, 323, Mr. C. H. Evers, 412, Wilson, 412	10
"Anonymous" 31	10
Total	£12,164.11

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

D'Aquino, Sze and Shaw From the Studio

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 12.15 and 9.30-12 midnight on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. S. T.

12.15 Short Service of Intercession

12.30 Half An Hour Of "Swing" Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Benjamin Glili (Tenor) in an Orchestral Programme. Choir and Orchestra with Mischka Spolansky at the Piano and Deanna Durbill (Vocal) with Orchestra.

1.45 A Hill Billy Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Popular Music from the Films by The New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, Dinah Shore (Vocal) with Orchestra, Reginald Dixon (Organ Solo), Bing Crosby (Vocal) with The Fourstars and Orchestra, Dorothy Lamour (Vocal) with Orchestra, The New Mayfair Dance Orchestra and Orchestra with Mischka Spolansky at the Piano and Deanna Durbill (Vocal) with Orchestra.

7.20 A Keteleby Programme.

7.40 Piano and Violin Recital by Lilli Kraus and Effra Zimbalist.

8.02 Studio Recital by Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor), Y. K. Sze (Bass) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano). 1. (a) E. Lucevan Le Stelle ("La Tosca"—Puccini), (b) Preghiera (Tosti), (c) Perduta (Tosti), (d) La Ma Canzone (Tosti), (e) Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) with Piano accompaniment. 2. O'Neill Shaw (Piano); 3. (a) Verrath (Torchery) (Brahms), (b) Plaisir d'Amour (Martini), (c) Song of The Flea (Goethe's "Faust") (Mousorgsky), (d) Y. K. Sze (Bass) with Piano; 4. (a) Secondate Aurette Amiche (Cosi fan Tutte) (Mozart), (b) Solenne in Quercia (Forza del Destino) (Verdi), (c) Duets by Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) and Y. K. Sze (Bass) with Piano accompaniment.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Songs by Mary Kay (Contralto) and Percy Hemming (Baritone).

10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Organ Solos.—Andante (From "Sonata No. 6"—Mendelssohn), Choral ("Viens, Esprit Saint, Dieu Createur"—Bach), Edouard Commette; Finale in B Flat, Op. 21 (Franck), Guy Wetz.

10.30 Radio-Sunday Evening Epilogue.—Conducted by a Priest of The Roman Catholic Church.

10.50 Close Down.

8.25 London Relay—"Listening Post"—Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 A Wagner Programme.—Tannhauser—Overture, Bonn Meiswitsch (Piano Solo), Oh, Star of Eve! ("Tannhauser" Act 3), Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) with Orchestra; The Spinning Song (From "The Flying Dutchman")... Eileen Joyce (Piano Solo).

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Studio—Talks by His Excellency The Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G. and Dr G. A. C. Herklotz on "The Fisheries Research Station."

9.20 Studio—"Book Reviews."

9.30 Light French Programme.—Je T'Aime—Waltz Song (From "The Three Walzes"—Marchand).

Yvonne Printemps (Soprano) with Orchestra; Catari (Coren-grato—Cordifera and Cardillo), Ecoutez Les Mandolines (Roder, Koger and Scott), Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra; Au Clair De La Lune (Lull—La Tombole), Yvonne Printemps (Soprano) with Clavichord.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

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10.15 Organ Solos.—Andante (From "Sonata No. 6"—Mendelssohn), Choral ("Viens, Esprit Saint, Dieu Createur"—Bach), Edouard Commette; Finale in B Flat, Op. 21 (Franck), Guy Wetz.

10.30 Radio-Sunday Evening Epilogue.—Conducted by a Priest of The Roman Catholic Church.

10.50 Close Down.

British TUC Stand For Soviets

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The establishment of an Anglo-Russian Trade Union Council will be recommended to the annual congress of the Trades Union Council, which opens at Edinburgh on Monday.

The decision to recommend this step was reached by the General Council of the T.U.C. to-day. The object will be to secure the closest co-operation between the Russian and British Trade Union movements, raise the maximum help for the Russians and prevent German propagandists playing one movement off against the other.

The War Cabinet Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, will address the conference and for the first time the B.B.C. will record and broadcast part of the proceedings.

Sino-Canadian Exchange Of Ministers

CHUNGKING, Aug. 29 (Central News).—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs to-day announced the mutual decision of the two Governments to exchange Ministers between China and Canada.

A statement issued by the Ministry said that relations between the two countries have always been friendly and the exchange of Ministers will not only further enhance these friendly ties but will forge a stronger link in the anti-aggression bloc in the Pacific.

Informed private circles said the most hopeful Chinese candidate is a recently recruited diplomat from Europe now visiting in the United States.

At present China only maintains two consulates in Canada, namely, at Ottawa and Vancouver.

Dive Bombers Over Tobruk

CAIRO, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Enemy artillery was active at Tobruk to-day and there were several dive-bombing attacks resulting in little damage, says a British communique to-day.

"In Libya, our artillery successfully engaged a large enemy work party.

"In the frontier area, there was some exchange of artillery fire. "At Jannub, enemy aircraft dropped bombs, causing slight damage to the Senusi Mosque there," the communique says.

Wireless Message Rates Reduced

Rates for transmission of messages by wireless to ships or aircraft not registered in the United Kingdom or Hongkong, have been reduced as follows according to a notice in the Government Gazette.

Messages for ships will be charged at 70 cents a stand of 75 cents which has been the charge since April 10, 1940. Previous to that the rate was only 55 cents per word.

For messages to aircraft, the new rate is 95 cents per word instead of 90 cents, which has been the rate in force since April 19, 1940. The previous rate was 80 cents per word, and earlier, 65 cents.

The reception fee chargeable with each message has been reduced to 55 cents from 60 cents. The previous fee was 40 cents.

PRICE OF RICE

A Food Control Department notification dated June 19 is amended by the deletion of "No person shall sell retail rice whatever at a price greater than \$17 per picul" with the substitution of "No person shall sell retail rice whatever at a price greater than \$17 per picul."

Second Section

Hongkong Telegraph

Magazine Feature

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941.

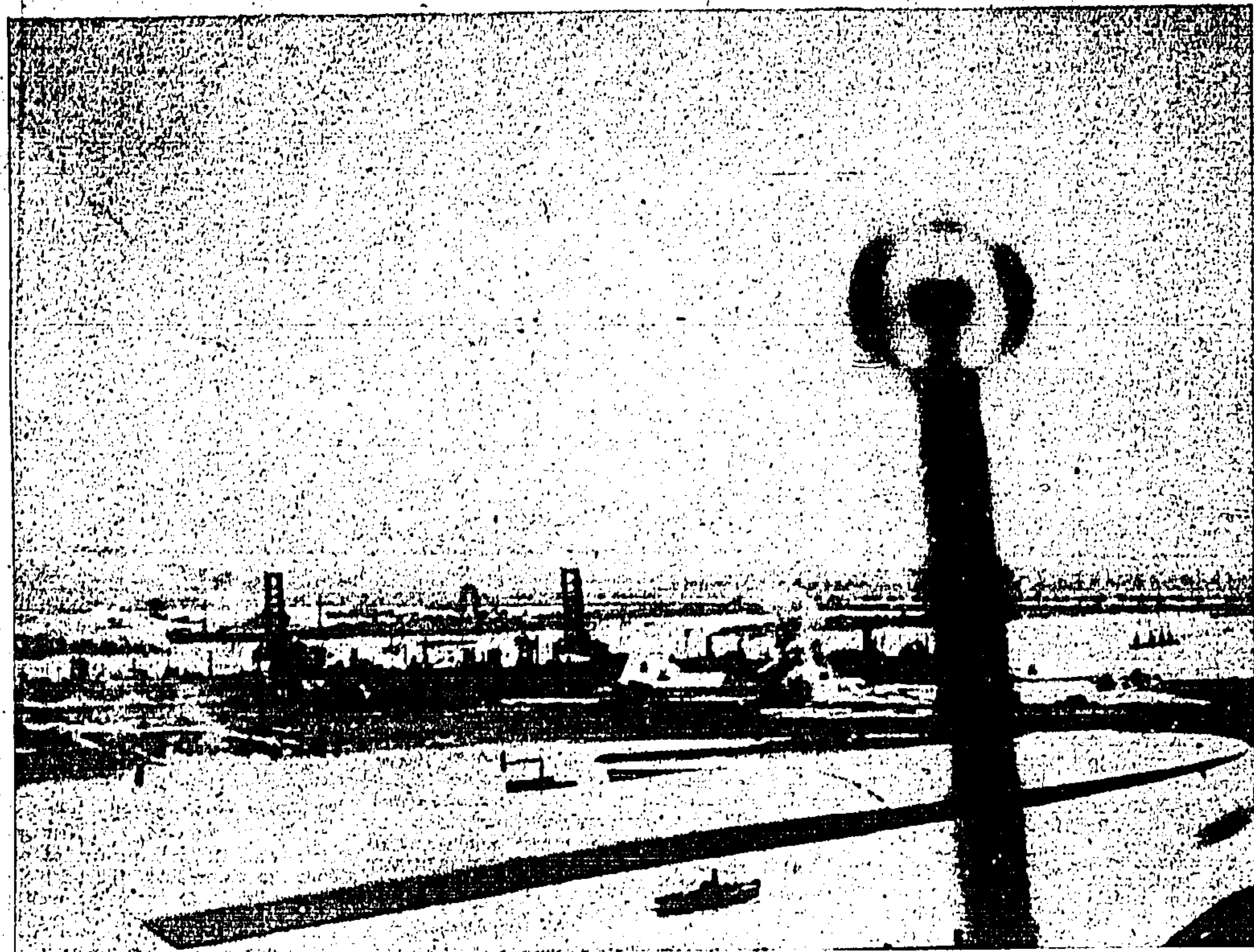


Photo at left above shows bomb explosions at Waalhaven. The misty, circular object in the right foreground is the gun-sight. How very low our aircraft actually flew is best depicted in the picture in the right upper corner. The planes barely skim the house tops.



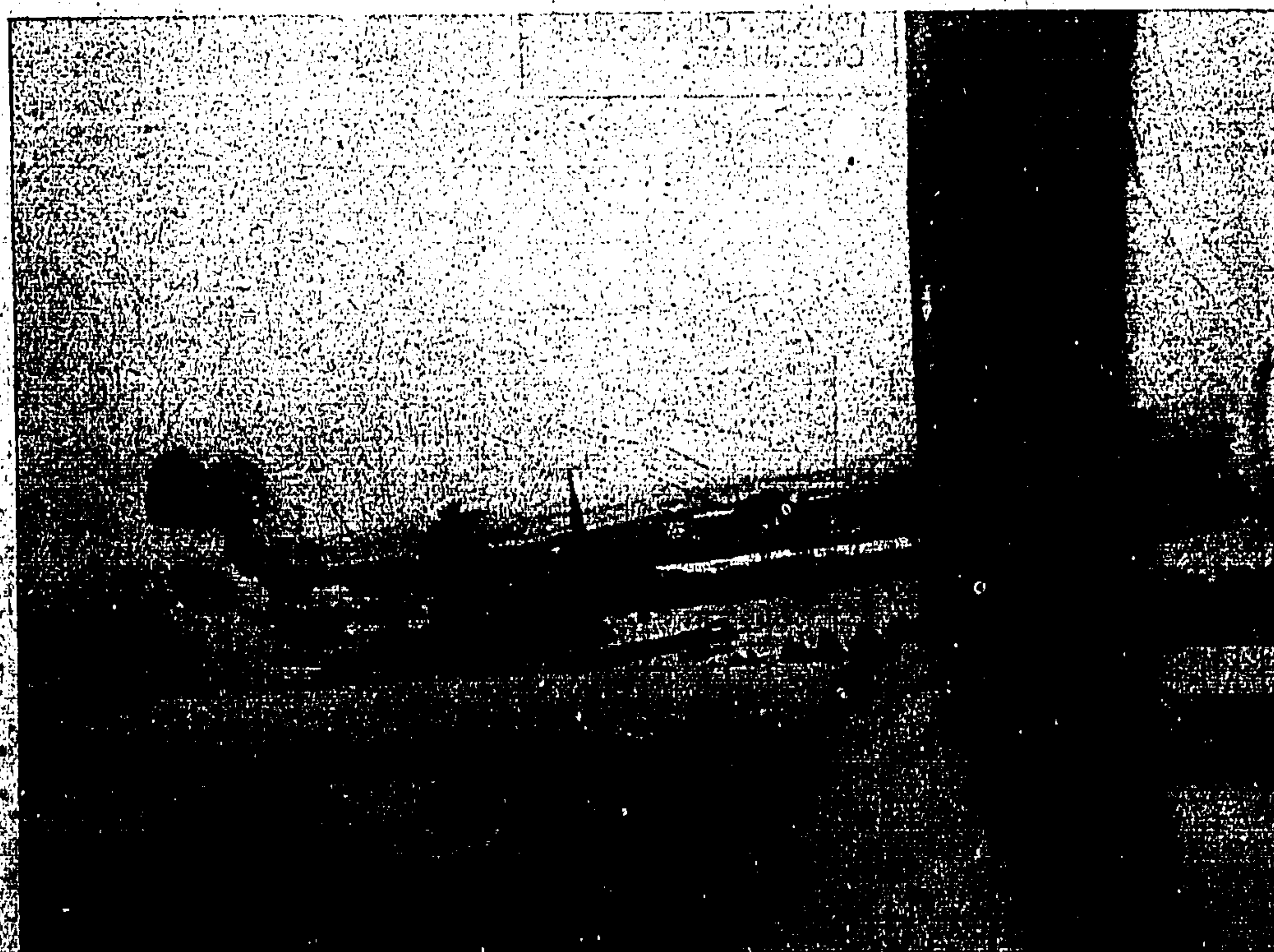
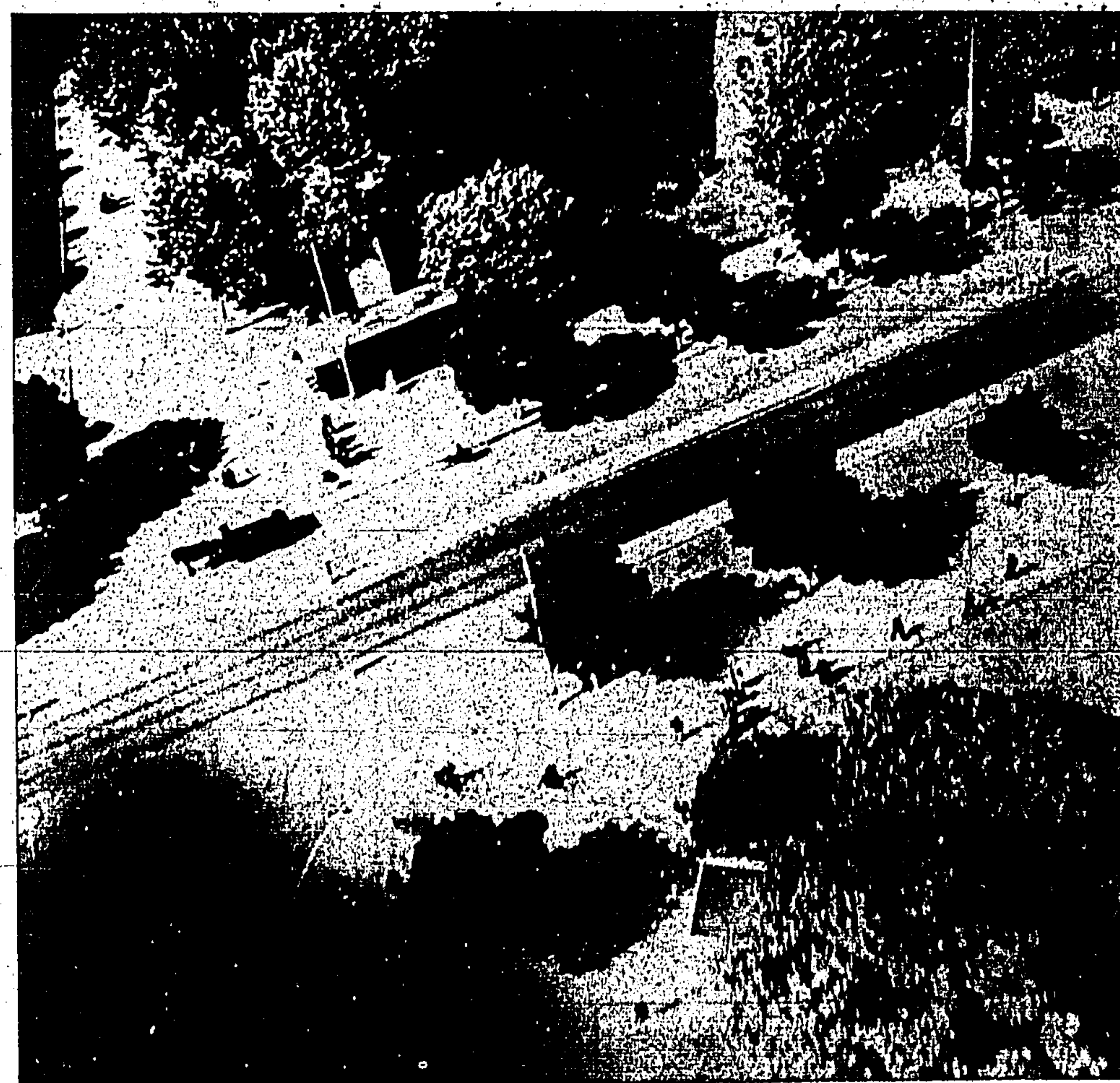
Did We Fly Low?



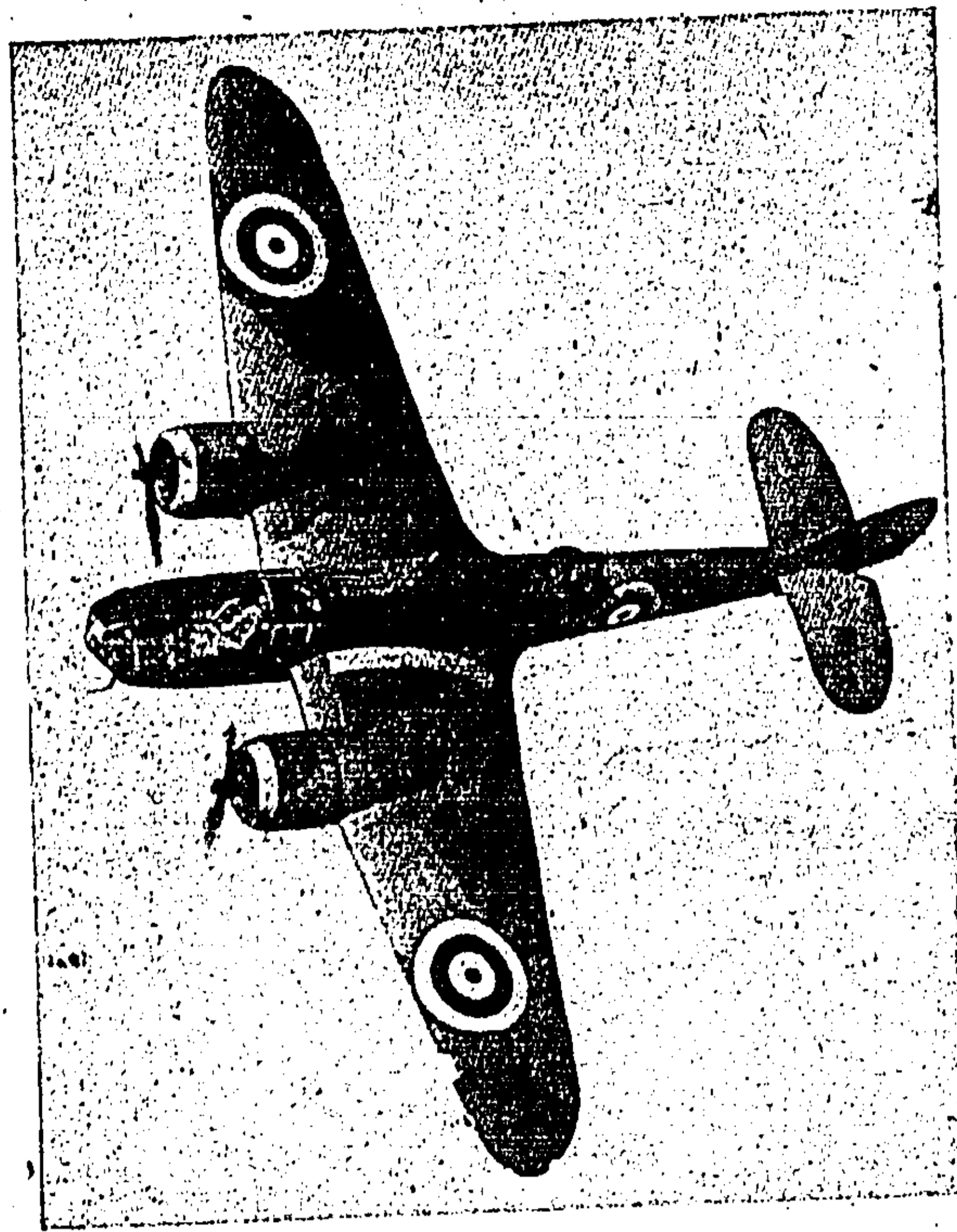
For many weeks now the Royal Air Force has delivered, day and night without stop, heavy and disastrous blows from the air over Germany and other vital areas in the occupied countries. Our planes do not drop bombs at random, but seek to destroy important objectives, such as air fields, docks, railway centres, factories and shipping. These pictures were made during a recent low-level attack upon a large concentration of German shipping in Rotterdam docks. Blenheim bombers took part in the attack. This type of aircraft, incidentally, is indicated to be the kind that will form the "Hongkong Squadron." In all, seventeen ships, of an estimated tonnage of 100,000 tons, were put out of action, while on land two warehouses and a factory were left in flames. Approaching their targets, the Blenheims flew low over Dutch territory in "V" formations, which was taken as the Victory symbol by the Dutch, who waved to the R.A.F. as they swept to the attack.



Picture at the right shows Dutch citizens in a Rotterdam street watching without fear as the R.A.F. planes go by. Below are further pictures of bomb bursts at the Rotterdam docks. The tail of the plane from which the photos were taken can be seen.



Nine of these Blenheim Bombers will carry a message to Hitler from Hongkong.



How soon depends upon the raising of approximately £24,000.

DO YOUR BEST TO RAISE
H.K.'S BOMBER SQUADRON

Remitted £151,939.19.6d

Required £24,000

VIGNETTES OF LIFE



FOREIGN INVASION

Many of Europe's best actors and actresses have been forced to flee from their native lands because of the Nazi terror. Some of them have migrated to Hollywood, where they have brought new vigour to the films. Below are two of the most successful "foreigners" in the film city, Ingrid Bergman and Philip Dorn. The Swedish actress, who scored her first big success in "Intermezzo," is to be seen in Hongkong this week-end in James Hilton's "Rage in Heaven," which has been running as a serial in the "Telegraph." Philip Dorn is a Dutch actor of note. He will be seen here soon in "Underground."



NEW FILMS

James Hilton, author of *RAGE IN HEAVEN*, (now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra) is a sweetheart for any book publisher's list, since he writes high and mighty of true love beating its heart out against cruel obstacles to its happiness—like a wife or husband already wedded to one of the true lovers—and such stories, pulsating in classy language with both the illicit and the passionate sell.

Usually the girl in the case is in a genteel mental position such as a nurse-maid or paid companion, usually the lovers love music too, usually the obstacle dies, usually a lover is accused of murder, usually the story is told backward or upside down or on the bias for still more classiness, and always there is some sunny philosophy peeking from behind it all.

But "Rage in Heaven" does not lope along with merely the Hilton usual, for now Mr Hilton has come upon psychiatry, and right away he puts it in a book. Thus the husband in "Rage in Heaven" is not just a normal louse; he only acts like a normal louse. Actually, when the moon is full, he's nuts.

When there's the faintest chance of playing a normal-acting louse who's really mad, especially in British film audiences, there have been some really good results. For musicals: "Down Argentine Way" was memorable. Now from the same studio comes another, *GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST*, which is showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

Three times now he's persuaded his studio to give him a crack at it, but still Mr Montgomery remains an artist burning with an ambition as yet unfulfilled.

Pathological cases do not just grow on successful ladies' magazine writers' well-oiled typewriters. However, throbbing triangle stories do, and that's what "Rage in Heaven" is. With Ingrid Bergman as the woman, it's got a pretty lovely apex. George Sanders is noble as the noble other man, and the script writers developed Mr Montgomery's mad jealousy with nice acceleration.

Music, more and more of it—that's the current demand of British audiences. In the past year, there have been some really good results. For musicals: "Down Argentine Way" was memorable. Now from the same studio comes another, *GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST*, which is showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

This one stars Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, John Payne and Cesar Romero, and has music by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, who wrote some very good songs for the films a few years ago.

The story is about the efforts of some go-getting youngsters to put over the idea of nation-wide broadcasts. Dances, songs and gaily interspersed. The Nicholas Brothers, whose lightning tap numbers were the hit of "Down Argentine Way," also contribute to this film.

If there is one picture which a film reviewer could unhesitatingly recommend his readers to see, it is *UNDERGROUND*, which is a powerful and exciting drama of the illegal patriotic radio in Nazi Germany, a movement that is leading the fight for freedom in the oppressed countries.

News of such activity has been carefully suppressed by Nazi officials, but there is plenty of evidence to show that the people of Europe, inside Germany as well as in the occupied countries, are not accepting the "new order" lying down. "Underground" is built up around the activities of one secret broadcast.

Philip Dorn, who has been seen in Hongkong as the doctor in "Escape," portrays the role of the man whose "voice" causes nightmares for Hitler and the Gestapo.

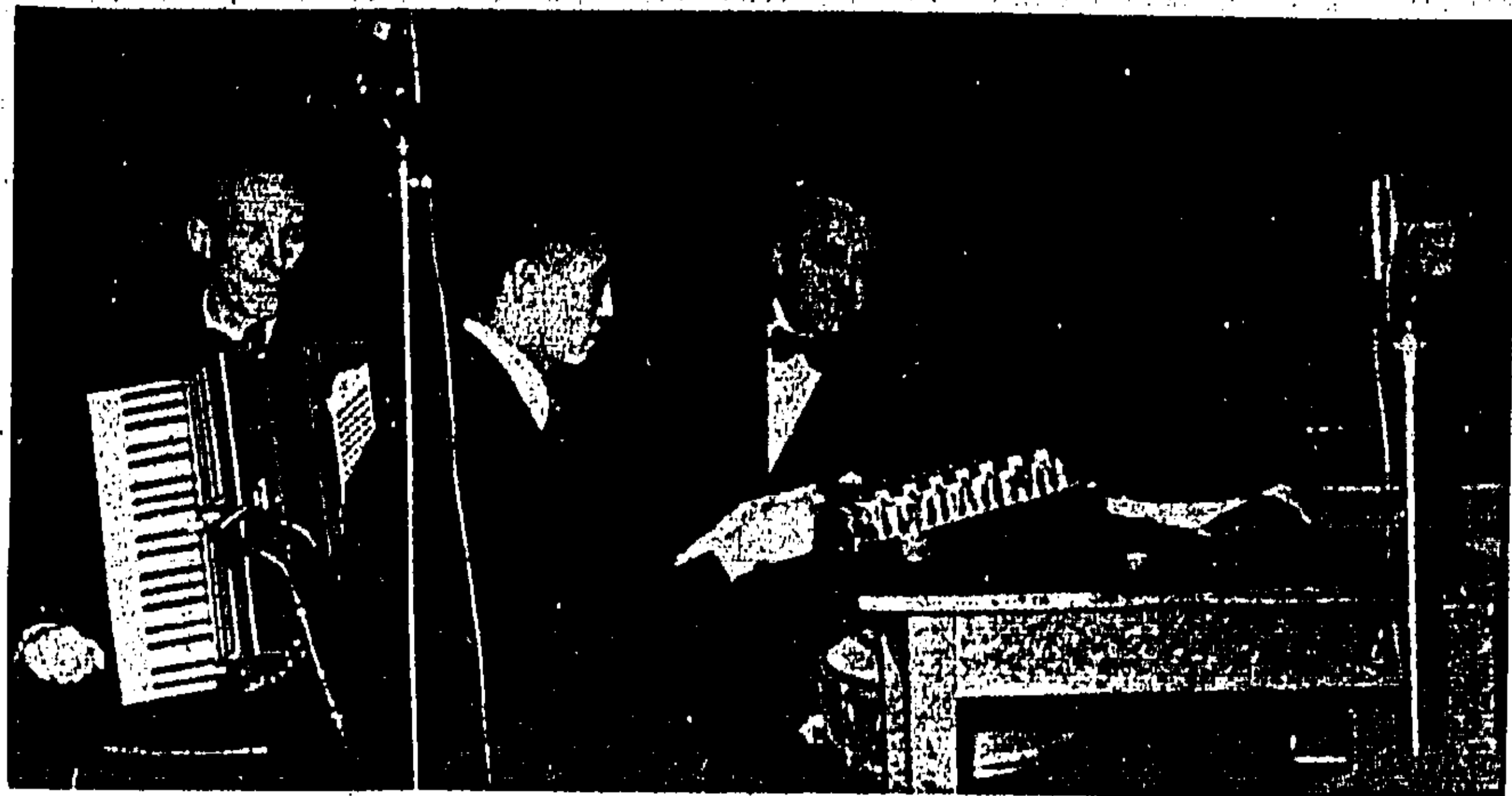
Watch for the picture. The actors did work. The film is in every way excellent and instructive entertainment.

They'd Never Be Missed

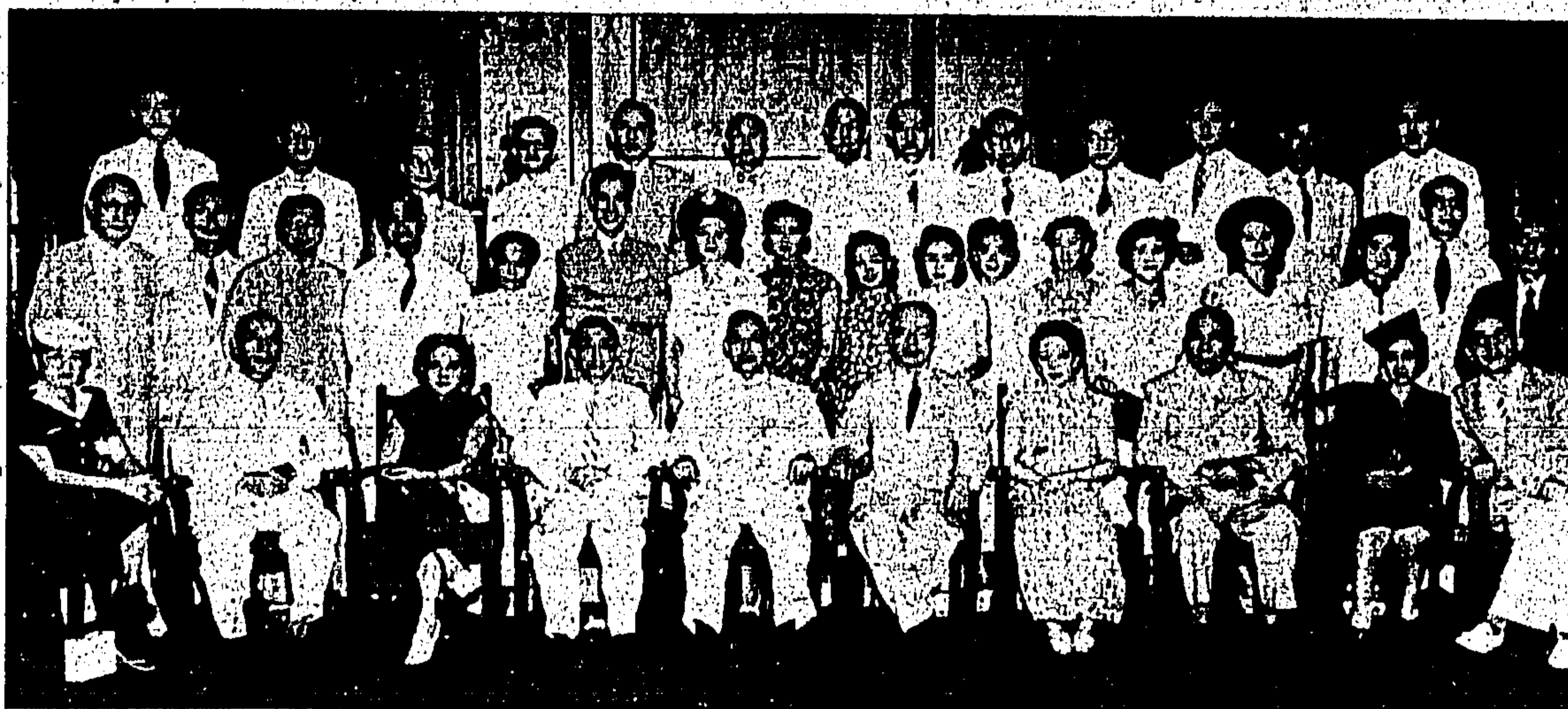
BY KEMP STARRETT

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941



MELBOURNE BROADCAST—Hau Ching-to, member of the Eastern-Sing Tao football team, entertains Australian radio listeners with selections on the Chinese harp when the visiting team was invited to broadcast over Station 3XY Melbourne. (Photo: Sydney Jams, Melbourne).



NEW MINISTER ENTERTAINED—The Chinese Australasian Association gave a reception on Monday at the Hongkong Hotel in honour of the newly-appointed Chinese Minister to Australia, Mr Hsu Mo. Mr Hsu is seated fourth from left, with Mr Choy Hing, chairman of the Association, on his left. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



HARBOUR RACE WINNERS—Photos show winners of last Sunday's harbour race, sponsored by the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Union. Left Photo:—Yau Sai-kwan and Lau Tai-bing, first and second respectively among the male contestants. Right picture:—The successful lady swimmers. Winner was Miss Leo Po-lun (contra). Miss Shum Wai-yung (right) was second, with Miss Sa Wai-ying third. (Photos: New China Newsphotos).



ARMY AMATEUR BOXERS—Picture shows the team of the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots, winners of the Inter-Unit Boxing Tournament.



SLEEP IN COMFORT

We are great believers in comfort where pyjamas are concerned. All our styles are generously cut to give a sense of easy freedom. Of this you are assured, whether your choice falls on the more subdued plain colours or our gayer stripes and check designs.

\$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$17.50
ALL LESS 10% CASH DISCOUNT.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

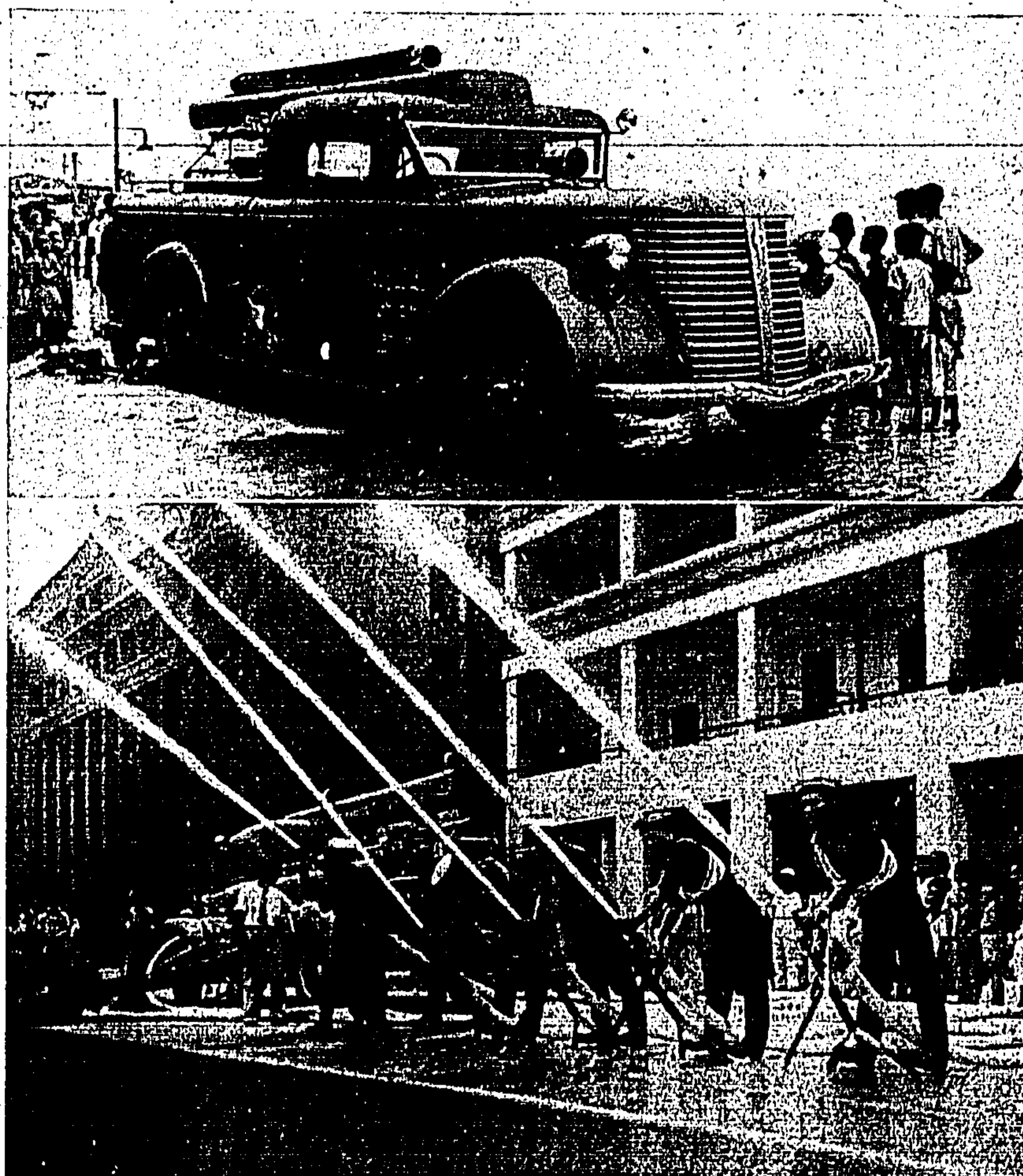
MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS

ALL PRODUCTS
BRAND'S
SALAD CREAM
& MAYONNAISE

WHEN ORDERING
BE SURE TO ASK
FOR
BRAND'S
It Pays!

PERFECT FINISH
FOR YOUR SALADS

OBTAINABLE FROM—
LANE CRAWFORD LTD GROCERY
DEPT.



LATEST FIRE BRIGADE ACQUISITIONS—Four American-made La Franco fire engines, such as that shown in the upper picture, have been put into service here. These photos were taken in Gloucester Road last Saturday, when tests were held. (Photos: Ming Yuen).

Would you clean your
teeth with
GRAVEL?

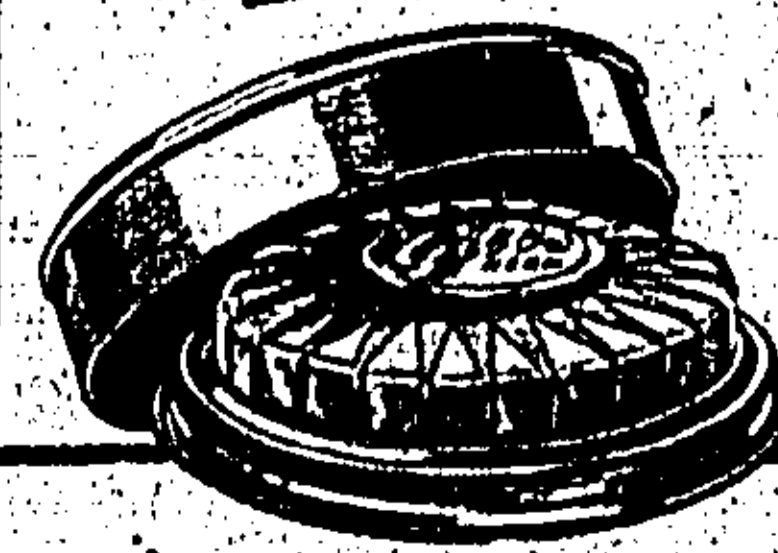
Imagine the effect of cleaning your teeth with gravel! The delicate enamel would soon be destroyed, wouldn't it? Yet how many people use a harsh tooth-cleaner which scratches their teeth in just the same way!

HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS GRAVEL—THEY SCOUR AND SCRATCH UNTIL THE TEETH ARE DULL AND LIFELESS. Don't ruin your teeth like that! Use Gibbs, the dentifrice with the

polishing ingredient which cannot scratch. That's the way to bring a brilliant shine to your teeth and to keep them thoroughly clean and healthy. Even after two or three days' use of Gibbs Dentifrice you'll see a difference in your teeth! Its penetrating foam ensures that Gibbs does everything a dentifrice should do, thoroughly yet gently.

Give your teeth a **SHINE**
with

Gibbs
dentifrice



Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.



FAREWELL TO A.R.P. CHIEF—Group photograph of members of Shaikwan Division of the Corps of Air Raid Wardens, taken last Saturday on the occasion of the farewell inspection by the Director of Air Raid Precautions, Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins. The D.A.R.P. is seated in the centre, with Divisional Warden Wong Po-llm on his left. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



FAREWELL LUNCHEON TO GOVERNOR—Chinese Members of Councils entertained His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, at luncheon at the residence of the Hon. Mr W. N. Thomas Tam this week. Lady Northcote, who arrived back in the Colony the same morning, is seen in the front row with His Excellency Major-General C. M. Maltby, the Governor, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir Shouson Chow.



PHOTO of Mr and Mrs Fung Ying-chau, who were married this week. The bride was formerly Miss Wai King-din.



AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER MARRIED—Photo taken at the Registry, Supreme Court, after the wedding of Mr Lu Wei and Miss Shao Nai-ze. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



HOCKEY ON SKATES has become a very popular sport in Hongkong. Picture shows the Cyclone Club's team. Front row (left to right):—I. Kitchell, R. Roché, M. H. Hassan, A. H. Baker (captain) and A. K. Marker. Back row:—W. Mohammed, R. A. Bux, A. R. Razack, J. Kitchell and O. Rahman.



POPULAR KOWLOON WEDDING—Dr. H. L. Oxorio and his bride, formerly Miss Frances Killoon, photographed with friends after their wedding recently at the Rosary Church, Kowloon. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

ACCOUNTS NOW ALWAYS PUNCTUAL

"WELL JACKSON, THIS IS THE SECOND TIME A MONTHLY BOARD MEETING WILL HAVE TO BE POSTPONED BECAUSE YOUR ACCOUNTS ARE NOT READY. THIS IS MOST UNSATISFACTORY. IS THE WORK YOU DO FOR YOU OR ARE YOU MERELY INCOMPETENT?"

"NEITHER, SIR, YOU KNOW THAT UP TO RECENTLY YOU HAVE NEVER HAD TO COMPLAIN. IT IS JUST THAT I FEEL SIMPLY WASHED OUT THESE DAYS AND MY JOB SEEMS TO TAKE SO MUCH LONGER."

"(THINKS) I SIMPLY MUST PULL MYSELF TOGETHER. IT'S TRUE I AM NOT RUNNING THINGS PROPERLY — POSTPONE ISSUES, SHY AWAY FROM PROBLEMS. PERHAPS I SHOULD SEE A DOCTOR."

AT THE DOCTOR'S

"I ALWAYS FEEL SO TIRED, CAN'T CONCENTRATE, EVEN WAKE FEELING LIMP."

"YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU ARE NOT REPLACING THE ENERGY USED UP DURING THE DAY. HORLICKS REBUILDS STRENGTH AND ENERGY AS MANY SUFFERERS FROM SICKNESS AND FEVER HAVE PROVED. YOU SHOULD START TAKING HORLICKS NOW. IT WILL REPLACE ENERGY WHILE YOU SLEEP AND YOU WILL SOON FEEL FIT AGAIN."

AND SO HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT

"TAKE THIS ACCOUNT TO THE MANAGER."

"(THINKS) BY JUV THE GUY TO THANK HORLICKS FOR THESE FIGURES."

"HORLICKS CHANGES LISTLESSNESS INTO ENERGY BECAUSE IT IS 100% NOURISHMENT. Do not forget also that, during sickness your body needs constant nourishment even though normal food cannot be tolerated. During sickness it will help maintain your strength, and in convalescence hasten recovery. Rebuild your wasted tissues, and give you new vigour and energy."

take HORLICKS

IT GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION. YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED, AND REBUILD YOUR ENERGY.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Shrewd Throw-in Play

A HAND played in a recent pair championship game gave many of the competing masters a chance to show their skill in preserving and grasping every possible opportunity.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K 8 4
♥ 7 5
♦ K 7 2
♣ A 10 6 3
♣ K 8 6
♣ 6 6

♠ Q 1 7 3 2
♥ J 7
♦ J 10 2
♣ J 8 3

W N E S

♠ A 6 5
♥ A 10 8 4
♦ Q 9
♣ A Q 10 4

The bidding at most tables was:

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the diamond king and, on receiving the deuce from East, shifted to the spade king. Whether this was won in dummy or in the closed hand was immaterial. De-clarer then drew two rounds of hearts and carefully cashed the other spade honour before ruffing clubs. West hung on to his high heart, choosing to discard diamonds on his last two

clubs. But his security was short-lived. Declarer laid down the diamond queen and it was all over. West could cash his heart queen, but after that could not exit without giving declarer a discard in one hand and a ruff in the other, which, of course, obliterated the necessity for conceding a spade trick.

This hand might be used as a model for players who want to brush up on their strip-and-throw-in plays. It will be noted that a complete strip was not possible. If West, for example, had held three spades instead of two, or if East had been the defender with the three trumps, no method of play could have fulfilled the contract. This does not mean, however, that the declarer was extraordinarily lucky. His one hope, after failing to drop the queen and jack of hearts in two leads, was to avoid the loss of a spade trick, and the only chance for this was to find a lay of cards precisely like that actually existing.

If declarer had gone on the assumption that "there was no place to put the losing spade" and had failed to strip two rounds of spades from the North-South hands, West, on taking the lead with either the high heart or diamond, would have had his second spade as an exit card. The essence of good play is to take advantage of favourable breaks.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

REPORT ON ENGLAND By Ralph Ingersoll. John Lane, 7s. 6d.

Mr. Ingersoll's "Report on England" is as eloquent as it is businesslike. It gives the conclusions which a trained observer came to after a painstaking inquiry into the effects of Goering's first mass assaults and into the war-time organisation and spirit of our people. Mr. Ingersoll, the editor of the New York evening newspaper "P.M.," rightly rejected any sort of official patronage or guidance. He went where he pleased and saw what he wanted. He wished his inquiry to be, as in fact it was unfettered. Because of that his testimony is first class; and although many others both before and since Mr. Ingersoll wrote his record have praised the fortitude of our people under bombing, not to acknowledge the warmth and sincerity of his own homage would be ungracious and ungrateful. What he writes about our fire, A.R.P., and other services will be endorsed by all who have seen them in action.

Mr. Ingersoll confesses that he experienced fear when he had his baptism of bombing. He is not singular in that, for most of us have experienced it. But he is interested in fear because "that is the principal tool with which Adolf Hitler has conquered so much of the world." He adds this:

"It's the Britisher's ability to cope with it and to survive it and to learn that it's a headache and not a fatal disease that's an important part of my confidence that the British will withstand and survive Adolf Hitler, and there's absolutely no question that they survived the terrific dose he gave them in September and are flourishing under the dilute solution which seems all he is currently able to administer now."

The part of the R.A.F. in defeating the Luftwaffe's fierce assault last autumn is described in words worthy of the hero own theme. Americans have sent us many things. Generous words are not the least of them, and of these Mr. Ingersoll's own deserve to be remembered and treasured.

WEEK-END WIT

TELLS ALL

The only thing worse than a man who knows it all is a woman who hears it all.

PROBABLY SO

"YOU kissed me three times last night, and now I hear that you went out with another girl and kissed her. I don't know how many times!"
"Oh, well, she doesn't count, any way."

FIGURE OF SPEECH

LAWYER—"You could get only two years in gaol at the outside."
Client—"Yes, but the two years at the outside will be on the inside."

GENIUS

To-day's idea of a manufacturing genius is one who makes a commodity just strong enough to hold together until the last instalment is paid.

ECONOMISING

MISTRESS—"I forgot to put a stamp on the letter, Ann. I hope you didn't post it without."
Ann—"Yes, I did, ma'am, I thought you were economising."

WHAT A SET!

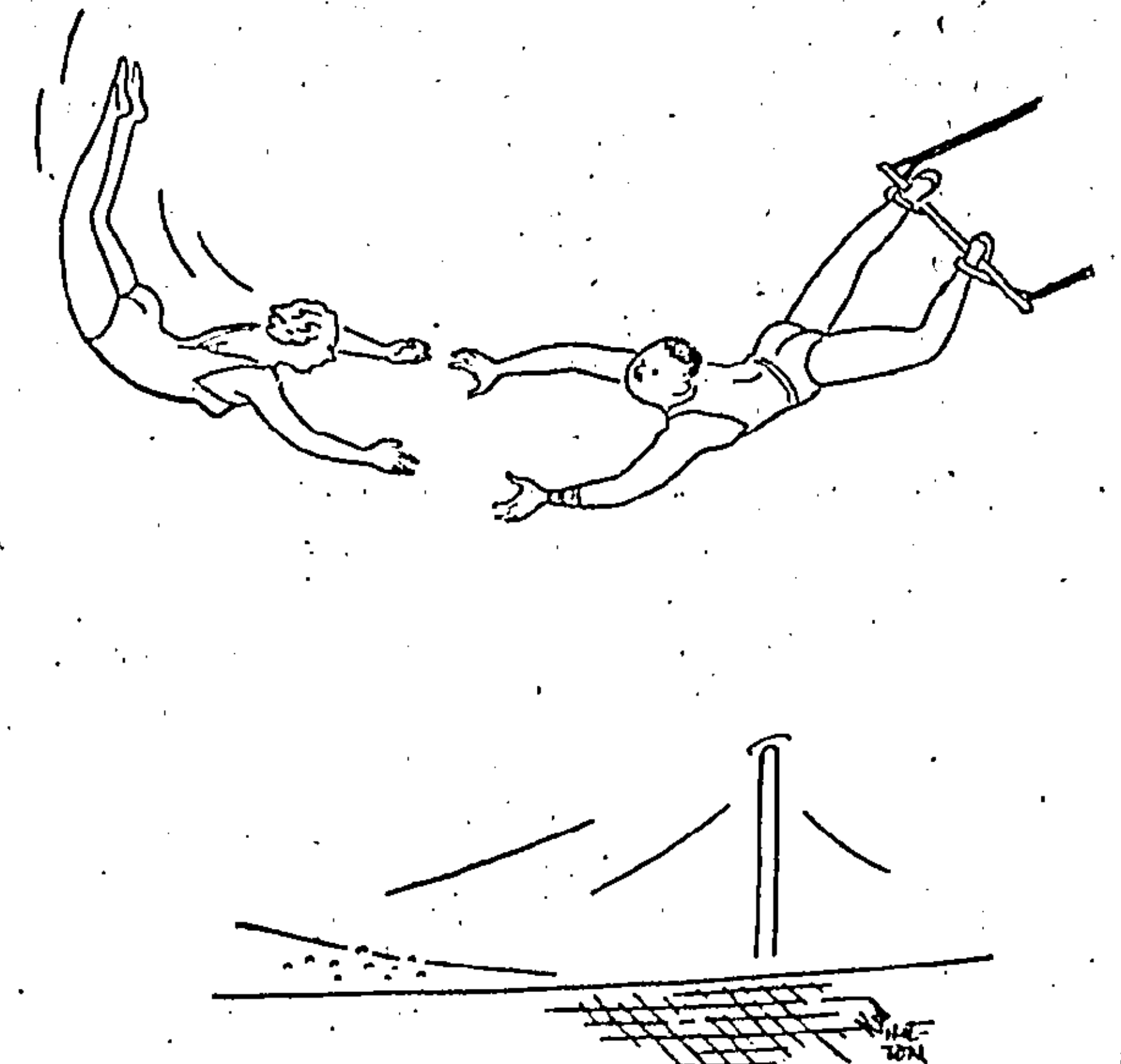
Two commercial travellers were swapping tall wireless stories at the bar in the presence of an old countryman, whom they were trying to impress.

"You got a wireless set?" asked one of the travellers.
"Yes, sir," said the countryman. "I got a very good one."
"Does it have good selectivity?" asked the traveller, with a knowing wink at his companion.

"Well, yes," said the old fellow, "it has. The other night I was listening to a quartette, and I didn't like the tenor, so I just turned him out and listened to the other three."

GUESS!

An Englishman who had been a long time in India went, almost as soon as he arrived in London, to the select club of which he was a member. He wanted company, but there was only one other member in the place. The newcomer took upon himself to get acquainted. Going up to the man, he said: "Would you like to join me in a walk?" The response was: "No, I did it once, and I didn't like it." After a little while, the long-absent member again went up to the man. "Would you like to play some cards?" Again the answer was: "No thanks, I did it once, and I didn't like it." Still finding no one to join him, the homesick one went up to the other for the third time. "Would you care to join me in a game of billiards?" The man said, "No, but my son is coming, and I'm sure he would like to." At this reply, the other quietly said: "Your only son, I presume."



"Wilfred, we must stop seeing each other."

OUT DRIVING

HE pulled up carefully.
"What's the matter, dear?"
"A puncture, my love," hissed he.
"I'm not surprised," said she. "The map shows there's a fork in this road."

HOT STUFF

Brunette: "The papers say that the soldiers have mustered on the front line."
Blonde: "They were certainly hot stuff when I met them in the country."

THAT'S THE TROUBLE

The trouble with most women is what you do when you're with most women!

BLISTERS

There is a good deal of talk about the differences between the old style army and the new style, but the basic difference seems to be plain enough: The boys who bump along in the tanks and trucks of the new army get the same number of blisters as the hiking infantrymen of the old army did, but in a different place.

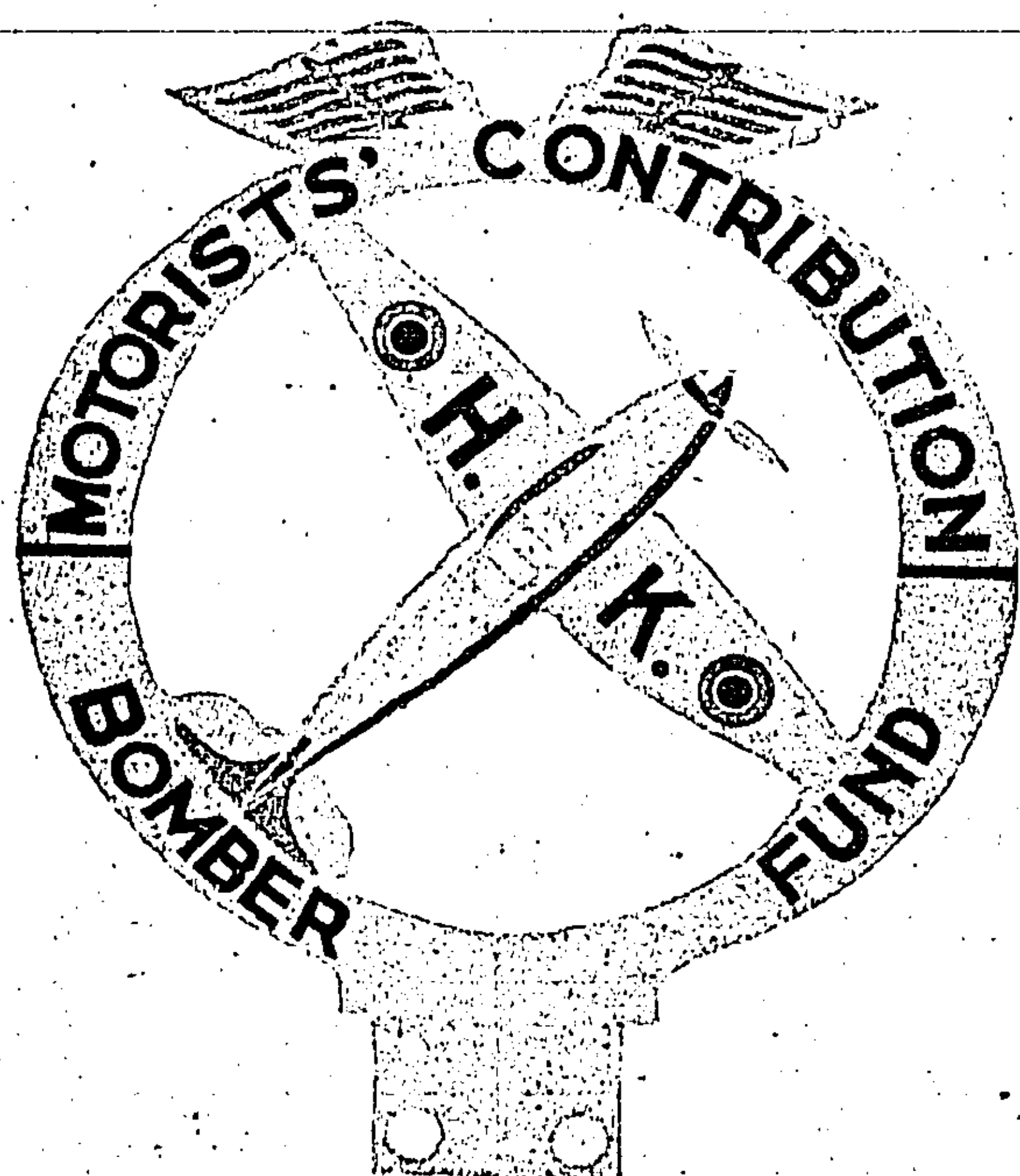
FATHER'S HOPE

Little Mary—"Mother, they are going to teach us domestic science at school now."
Mother—"Don't you mean domestic science?"
Father—"There is a bare hope our little girl means what she is saying."

TELEGRAPH QUIZ

1. If you were served a steak that was coriaceous, could you eat it?
2. To which countries would you go to see (a) Matterhorn (b) Mammoth Cave (c) Fujiyama?
3. What season starts with the vernal equinox?
4. For what class of boxers is there no weight limit?
5. What was Barnacle Bill's profession?
6. If suicide is murder of oneself, what is uxoricide?
7. Pupil is to teacher as neophyte is to—?
8. What do the stars and stripes of the American flag represent?
9. If you were suffering from convergent strabismus, would you have (a) round shoulders (b) crossed eyes (c) a swelled head?
10. What percentage of your weight is your blood?

Answers on Page 12.



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FELLOWS OF THE BELLOWS

JULY
SCORE

435
Please Blow In!

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

POINT OF VIEW



For different effects, try different viewpoints. Here a low camera position eliminated distracting objects in the background to accentuate the subjects.

MANY things go into the making of an appealing picture—and not the least important is point of view. You can simplify backgrounds, eliminate undesirable parts of a scene, control arrangement—all by moving left or right, forward or backward, or pointing the camera up or down.

Consider a picture of a person outdoors. Stand back several feet and you get a landscape view with a figure in the foreground. Stand only a few feet from the subject and you get an informal portrait with a minimum of background. In other words, if you want to feature a person—get close! If it is a landscape you want—stand back. A straight-on front view of a person is all right at times. A diagonal, quarter view, or a side view, however, will usually yield a more appealing picture. Of course if there is a real reason for taking a front view, by all means take it.

Angle shots often result in dramatic pictures and they attract attention because of their unusualness. The illustration above, for example, was made with the camera at a low level, and pointed upwards. With the sky serving as a plain background, made possible by the point of view, the boy and girl "stand out" and become the principal interest in the picture.

Other subjects may be pictured better with the camera at a slight elevation, pointed downward. This angle is often helpful in showing details of subjects where the component parts need to be clearly separated. The next time you're taking pictures, try shooting the same subject from several different viewpoints. Then compare the pictures. You'll readily see how a careful choice of viewpoint yields more appealing pictures.

John van Gulder

THE FOOD KITCHENS

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STILL NEEDED 5,300

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\$2,800

HAS BEEN RECEIVED

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B.W.O.F.

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or—
c/o THE CHEERO CLUB

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.
Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE
Interior scenes, Table Top and Still Life Studies.
(Excluding portraiture, plants and flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO
Portraiture.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE
Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

1. The following Rules will govern the Competition.
2. Competition is open to all photographers.
3. The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
4. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
5. The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
6. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
7. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
8. All entries to be either black and white or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
9. Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
10. No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
11. Entries to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
12. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
13. Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
14. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
15. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be referred to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
16. The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and print one of these forms on back of each entry.

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LESLIE HOWARD WENDY HILLER "PYGMALION"	ANNA NEAGLE ROLAND YOUNG "NO NO, NANETTE"

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CURRENT COMMENT... By Scrutineer

The attempted assassination of Laval was one of those events about which one speculated. People did not ask if it would happen, but just when it would happen. That it has taken place confirms the statements of numerous writers who have been allowed to speak about the internal conditions in France, and contradicts the inspired utterances from Paris and Vichy.

There cannot be much regret for what has occurred, seeing that even Marshal Petain had Laval put under arrest and flatly refused to release him at the request of the Nazis. He was, therefore, regarded as a traitor even in Vichy; how much more must he be considered one by the Free French and by every Frenchman in fact who loves his country? Assassination is a horrible thing, but the murder of truth and justice, the betrayal of a nation into slavery, are still more horrible. Laval stood for the latter.

It is inevitable that as the Germans become more and more involved in Russia, and as the bleak cold winter of Europe sets in with its long nights, that desperate efforts will be made to make life for the Germans in those countries, in which their presence is so deeply detested, quite intolerable. Terrorism and sabotage will be the order of the day; murder, arson, and destruction of every kind will be resorted to in order to drive out the hated German and all his works.

The agony of despair is already giving way to hope for renewed liberty. This is noticeable in Norway, Holland and now in France. The "V" campaign does not so much stimulate a new movement; it merely gives expression to what is already there and is growing daily stronger, more determined, and more ruthless. Nowhere is this more evident than in France.

IRAN

It was quite evident that when Russia entered the war, something had to be done about Iran. Germany's advance into the Ukraine and her designs on Baku made it obvious that by this route might reach the oil wells of Iran and thence to the Persian Gulf. Through Iran it was possible for Britain and U.S.A. to help Russia, and so keep back the invader. The middle East, for the time being, is now consolidated and from Egypt to Syria, from Iraq to Iran, the British forces are in control, and can guarantee those supplies through this southern route. With the Baltic and the White Sea closed in winter this should be an excellent Burma Road.

Iran, or Persia, is holy ground. It is rich in history, for the country was old a thousand years ago. Cyrus and Darius, Alexander the Great, Schah and Rostum, who were great warriors, have left their marks on the country. Zoroastrianism, the religion of the Persians, came from this region. Then there is Omar Khayyam, whom Fitzgerald has made accessible to us.

Persia received its due reward when the exhibition of Persian art was held in London a few years ago. Of recent years, life in Iran has been turbulent, and much intrigue has been going on, because German officials in Teheran were as usual far beyond the number required for normal diplomatic work.

A recent visitor to Hongkong from Teheran said that the Germans were very industrious, took no relaxation while in Teheran and had only half an hour for lunch, as their fifth column efforts were a full time job. There was nothing subtle about their methods, which were frankly anti-British, as to be expected, but also anti-Russian, which we would not have expected six months ago.

The young military men, as in Japan, look'd upon Hitler as their mentor if not their god, while some of the people looked towards Russia for salvation. But as the climate is fairly warm in Persia, and as men

are accustomed to spend six hours once a month in having their hair dyed, and many more hours in the sun, smoking, gossiping, drinking coffee and generally slacking, it is not reasonable to suppose that the excessive efficiency of the German did anything more than irritate them.

QUEEN WILHELMINA

It is the Queen of Holland's birthday to-morrow, and it will be fittingly honoured by all Dutchmen in Hongkong. Queen Wilhelmina, whom the Germans sought to capture, put to murder, has set a splendid example in her country and her fight for freedom, have inspired the Dutch people throughout the world, and is in keeping with the best tradition of the Dutch race.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

At the present time the Dutch Navy is co-operating with the British. The van Tromps and the Blakes are no longer rivals for trade, but allies in the great cause of liberty on the sea. Dutch and Dutch merchant ships are carrying only Allied goods. The economic resources too, of the Dutch Empire are at the disposal of the Allies. This is no small contribution that is being made, but it is increased a thousandfold by the fact that the Dutch, who have established for themselves a proud position in art and in religion, in clean living and in honest dealing, find themselves on our side in this great struggle.

It assures us that the ideals for which we are fighting are precisely the same as theirs, and that they are well worth fighting for.

No doubt the Dutch in Holland will be forbidden to celebrate the birthday of the Queen, but it will be celebrated, nevertheless, with even greater fervour because of that. The Germans in Holland are being educated; they are learning daily how much they are hated and how brutal and ruthless their conduct has been.

An Dutch survey the ruins of Rotterdam and remember how thirty years ago the Dutch people were massacred, they realise that the Germans are indeed the master race in crime. They have no peers in that respect; they have degraded humanity by the force of their broken treaties, treachery. By their broken treaties with Holland they have built up a force of resentment that must finally submerge them. It is for that day of deliverance the Dutch are earnestly working, and that is why they will celebrate the birthday of Queen Wilhelmina so fervently and so confidently.

CHINA'S STRENGTH

The position of China grows stronger from day to day. Japanese statesmen admitted many months ago that the subjugation of China was impossible so long as help was coming from Russia. As it has been made abundantly clear that even more help is now to go to China from the United States, and as Britain has declared that no interference will be tolerated on the Burma Road, and thus that there can be no interruption to the supplies, it must be even more evident to the Japanese that their own position is steadily growing worse.

There has been a note of insincerity on the part of Japan ever since this war in China started. In the first place, she has insisted in calling it an incident and not a war, as though China was not worthy of her skill. She has talked about a new order of co-prosperity in China, and has destroyed all order and certainly laid waste and impoverished a great part of China. She asks for recognition of her lofty spiritual and moral mission in China, and at the same time seeks to corrupt the people by the widespread sale of heroin. She asks for first treatment of her claims and of her nationals abroad, and at the same time affords neither justice nor protection to foreigners in those parts of China where she exercises power. Insult and injury have been heaped upon British and Americans for the past four years, while their trade has been crippled. Little sympathy can be found, then, for Japan, whose recent bombings of Chungking suggest that she has in four years learned nothing.

The incapacity of the Japanese to sense the strength of China's opposition, and the fixed belief that China could easily be defeated in the field, corrupted by bribery or terrified by ruthless bombing of Chungking, Kunming and other towns, have led the Japanese to state terms of peace which no self-respecting Chinese could possibly accept.

In the course of this "China Incident" Japan has made blunder after blunder and has completely undermined the respect the rest of the world had for her intelligence and her military power before this war began.

JAPAN'S COURSE

Japan has reached that stage in her career of aggression at which she must either plunge recklessly or retreat prudently. It is ironic that the advance into Indo-China—the biggest prize Japan has won so far—should be the occasion chosen by her opponents to make a demand for the revision of her policy.

It is ironic, too, that in her overwhelming ambition to advance further into the East Indies, she should have so foolishly miscalculated the reactions of Thailand. In order to win the favour of the latter country, she provoked the quarrel with Indo-China and presented Thailand with a large slice of French territory.

This gift, of course, was to advance her suit, and was meant in fact to lead to a union of economic and military interests; but unfortunately for Japan, Thailand, like many other young ladies, preferred her independence and did not see why the present she had received should require in return such a heavy sacrifice on her part.

Japan now regrets that she gave that portion of Indo-China away to such an ungrateful and unresponsive friend, since the refusal of Thailand to co-operate in the "New Order of Greater Asia" advertisements rather widely the failure of that policy.

Just as Japan was about to realise her dream of her new order, or rather just as she thought she was, she finds herself confronted by what can only be described as an uncompromising attitude on the part of the United States, the British Empire, China and Thailand. She has completed her own encirclement, and instead of demanding from others an understanding of her divine mission, she is now required to understand the point of view of her opponents. That is the new note.

The United States now acts as though Japan did not exist. She sends tankers to Vladivostok and munitions to China, and planes to the Philippines and to Malaya. Japan's credits are frozen and her trade is crippled.

Japan's present position calls to mind the Duke of Wellington's remark to a friend, "Sir, you are in a—d—d awkward predicament and you must get out of it as best you can."

STUBBORN SOVIET

The position in Russia is that the Nazis are still struggling to get possession of Odessa, and are threatening Leningrad, neither of which cities has as yet been captured.

The campaign has definitely not gone according to the German plan, and the prospect now is that winter will set in before the Nazis have completed their task. By the middle of September, the weather in Russia begins to get really bad and transport becomes difficult. Instead, therefore, of Moscow being entered within six weeks, it does not look as though it would be captured within six months. The stubborn defence of the Russians was to be expected, but it was feared that their equipment would not correspond with the strength of their will to resist. This view has proved to be wrong.

The success of the Russian Revolution was made possible by the defeat of the Germans in the last war, so the preservation of the democratic system will be greatly helped by the efforts of the Russian forces in this. The Nazis would; if they were successful in Russia, make the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk appear like a pact of friendship. It is because the people of Russia know what is in store for them if they fall, that they are now fighting with all the tenacity and ferocity of which they are capable, in order to succeed. One thing is certain, and that is, that Germany will be "all out" long before Russia is "all in."

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," has written his third screen triumph!

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RAGE IN HEAVEN

SANDERS • WATSON • HOMOLKA

Screen Play by Christopher Yergerson and Robert Thomas • Based on the Novel by James Hilton • Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II • Produced by GOTTFRID REINHARDT

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.30 7.45-9.45

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Netherlands Colonists' War Effort

Thirty-four bombers, all Dutch manned, and 77 fighters, are the result to-date of the aircraft drive in Netherlands colonies to help Britain's war effort. Of the total received from the drive, \$1,200,000, or more than 10 percent, has come from Queen Wilhelmina's subjects overseas.

Netherlands East Indies sent \$1,000,000 of it, nearly all in dollar exchange. In Batavia, on the anniversary of the invasion of Holland by the Nazis, the people gave one-third of their wages.

A booth-lack there, Kistoko by name, allotted a daily contribution from his earnings. Even the prisoners gave up their pocket money.

The native people of Palembang, Bovenland (South Sumatra) gathered 400,000. Araba native took 6,000 florins together.

All of them have given freely of their money, asking one thing only, that these avengers of the rape of Holland shall bear names like The Flying Dutchman, Middelburg I and bangache Bovenland (South Sumatra) gathered 400,000. Araba native took 6,000 florins together.

First Resident of Kowloon Tong District Dies

The death of Mr Augustine Tsang Yaw-pan, of the Pioneer Store, No. 7 Stafford Road, Kowloon Tong, occurred at St Teresa's Hospital on Friday morning after a short illness. The late Mr Tsang was the first resident to settle down in Kowloon Tong district.

Lady Northcote will open the Northcote Science Building, Pokfulam Road, on Monday, September 1, at 5.30 p.m. she will be accompanied by His Excellency the Governor.

Nine months these people sent three Spitfires into battle and gave 15,000 florins towards a bomber.

In U.S.A. a show of 14 paintings by Van Gogh netted \$10,000.

Suriname (Dutch Guiana) sent 25,000. In Curacao off the Mosquito Coast, the Ladies' Spitfire Committee collected 40,000 florins; the whole colony 400,000. Araba native took 6,000 florins together.

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